Special from Army of the Potomac

Ewell's Attack on Our Right Wing.

The Rebels Withdraw in the Night.

To the Associated Press.

The Times has the following special de-

IlEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

My despatch of ten o'clock yesterday evening informed you of the attack made last evening upon the tight wing of our line and the hardsome manner in which the rebels were driven back. It was made by Evell'e

y evening and niede a detour by Wirt,

struck the Freueticksburg road uear our rig!

flank, breaking out within three quarters of mile of the headquarters of Generals Mead

and Grant. The unly troops we had on the ground at the time were a couple of regi-

ents of Tyler's division of heavy artillery,

which were never before under fire.

Tyler had brought up the remainder of his

force and met the rebel attack, driving the enemy back into the woods. Here the rebels had formed a line of battle. Tyler felt rather

The rebels gave way in confusion, scatter-

requise of the rebels res's exclusively wit Tyler's heavy artillery division, though Bir

uey's division, second corps, and Crawford's

his support and formed in line, enabling Tv r to withdraw, after driving them several

The confusion of the rehels appears to have

vision scattering in the woods. Three hundred and fifty of them were picked up in the

woods during the night, and have just been

they feel that diminution of numbers is fully

n ace up by increase of morals

The Tribune's special, dated Headquarters,
May 19, 9 P. M., states that communications

sion. From this point the rebels have

NEW Yonk, May 21.

Later — It is now believed the enemy bring

supplies aeress trom the Virginia Čentral Railroad, distant 20 miles.

and confined mainly to a few regiments. The

it must have been heavy in proportion to the

rebels withdrew from their position

rear under cover of the night. Our old flank movement to the left was resumed this morn-

ing, and no battle was expected before to-

losses to the 5th corps since the movemen Lean are as follows: Killed 1 240, woundo

11,510, missing 1,120; totat 13 930. The anuber missing in this corps is less than in any other. The stragglers are estimated at about

FURTHER BY THE PERUVIAN.

The following is a du, lieate of the com-

mercial news sent out by the Glasgow, which sailed from Liverpool on the 11th:

PORT AU BASQUE, N. F., May 20.

lowing is a brief eummany of news

An ermistice had been agreed to between

e Ailics, after an engagement on the 9th

Liver cot, May 13 - Breadelnffs very dutl, and alt

thrie months. Gen. Jenkins, who was

nal of Commerco has been revoked, and their offices are now open. The papers will be

army, dated the 18th, eays: Two heavy col-umns of the enemy being discovered passing

own the pike towards Petersburg with train

a Lee's communication but to contend

River tine feet by pier mark and falling.

Weather clear and clese.

New York, May 21, M.

memeter 80. Barometer 29 15.

New York, May 21.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.

CINCINNATI, MAY 21-M.

Pittsbuag, May 21, M.

wounded and captured, has since died.

sa is stated at 170 killed and wounded.

12,000 in the whole army.

NEW YORK May 21

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NEW YORK, May 21.

May 20, 8 A. M.

CONSERVATIVE UNION MEETING IN SCOTT

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TERMS OF BUBSURIPTION-IN ADVANCA. The enhanced value of paper and lnk, with 22 or cent advance on wages, obliges us to increase our stress of an exception.

Meyerbeer, the aminent composer, who was born in Berlin on September 5, 179t, died at Paris on the 3d inst. As a child he was extremely precocious, and his mosical talent came to him so carly, that, when only seven years old, he was celebrated, and at nine n Gegman critic spoke of him as one of the best pianists of Berlin. His father, James Beer, a Jewish banker, was very wenithy, and Giacomo Meyerheer, as tha composer afterwards called himself, Italianizing his name, only appeared occasionally, principally at amateur concerts, and had plenty of opportunities nfforded him for stndy. With what result ha availed himself of them is known throughout the world. Moycrbeer did not. however, at onee obtain a high position ln music. His first opera, Jeptha's Daughter, was represented at Mnnich in 1813, with but indifferent success, but the numerous works he afterwards produced, and which extended over nearly the whole range of musical composition, secured for him a wide reputation, and proved that his talants ware of no common order. Of these productions the Crociato in Egitto, produced in Venlco ln 1825, may be said to have laid the foundation of his Euronean fame. In 1831 he produced his grand work, Robert the Devil, and henceforth Meyarbeer was recognized as a master. The Hngnenots followed in 1836, and the Prephete ia both operas at once taking that comnding position on the lyric stage which hey have ever since maintained. L'Etoile du Word, a work in different etyle, but distio-

be looked for at no distant date. EVERCT OF GRN. STRELE'S RETREAT-REBEL RAID ON DARNAMBLEB .- From a privata despatch, received Thursday evening, the St. Louis Union learns that on the 19th instant Joe Shelby's eavalry enrprised Dardanelle, on the Arknnsas river, and massacred the citizens and Iroops located there. They perpetrated the most inhuman barbarities. A large number of the people jumped into the river and were shot in the etream, while attempt ing to swim to the opposite chore. Dardanelle is at the head of low water navigation, about eighty miles above Little Rock, and has been mnde a commissary depot, but latterly, owing to the high water ln the Arkansas river, giving facilities for transportation to Fort Smith, there was fortunately hnt a small supply of commissary stores at Dardanelle.

The raiders also captured at that point the steamer Chippewa, loaded with commissary stores. It is feared, also, that Dr. Law, well known in St. Louis and In Illinois, was among the victime, as it is known that he was stopping at Dardanelle at the tims of the rebol

TERRIRLE Accident .- The Ashland (Ohio) Times of last Thursday, says that a terrible scident happened on Thesday of last week, at the saw mill of J. M. Rowe, seven miles east of that place, resulting ln the death of a young man named Dickson Marshall, when engaged in carrying lumber from the mill through the large beit used to drive the saw. While in the act of stepping over the lower half of the belt, his attention was attracted by the violence of the man assisting him, when he lost his balance, fell npon the belt, and with lightning speed was hurled over the main pulley, np to the roof of the building killing him instantly. His head was dreadfully mangled and searcely a whole bone was left in his body. His parents reside but a short dietance from the mill. The age of the

decensed was 17 years. "CONTRABANO NEWS."-At a late hour last night, eavs the Wheeling Register, we learned. that, when the train on the Baltimore and Obio Railroad left ---- station, a man told that a man who had just arrived from a border county had seen a friend, who told him that he saw two men who had been ont on a scout, and while running round they saw what they took to be a bushwhaeker. Lest we should "mislead the military authorities or alarm the loyal portion of the community,1 we will say no more at present.

R. J. Mackintosh, the son and biographer of Sir James, the distinguished statesman, hiatorian, and philosopher, died in London on the 25th ult. He was married to a daughter of the Hon. Nathan Appleton, of Boston. life of his father, including the private jourand correspondence of Sir James, was, next to Moore'a Life of Byron and Lockhart's Life of Scott, the most interesting and valuablo literary biography of the century. Mr. Mackintoeh was in the public service of his country, and for a considerable period held an office in ona of the West India Islands.

Mr. McDonald, the owner of "Flora Temple" once the fasteet horse in the country, does not intend to trot that animal any more. withdrawing her from the turf for breeding purposes. Mr. McDonald proposing to get a colt by bis bay stullion "Burlington"-an eight year old, dam a full blooded mare by "Patchen." "Builington" is a splendid animal, and mada 2:36 when only 4 years old, since which time he has not bean trotted. Mr McDonald thinks he will then have the finest colt in the country.

ville Genette learns that information has been received uf the death of Col. W. M. Reed, of that city. He died at Jackson, Tenn., a few days after the oattle at Fort Pillow, from the effects of a wound received in that engagement. Mr. Reed was the pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Nashville, to the members of which, and in fact to the entire community, be had greatly endeared himself by exemplary piety and amiable

FATAL ACCIOENT .- We learn that Mr. Wm. Brigger, a respectable German eitizen of Robinson township, who lived three miles sonthwest of Blairsville, in Posey county, Iudiena, came to his death last Friday by the kick of one of his borses. He had gone into the etable to feed the horses, and as ha stooped down to put up a pole between them, that had fallen down, he wee kicked on the neck by one of them. He died in about four hours fterwards. His neek was disjointed.

000 signatures are apsended, has been pre-sented to the Honse of Commons by the Lord Mayor of Dablin, at the bar of the House. The petition sets forth that the Irish manufacturing industry suffers by portial legislation; thet 3000,000 of the people have left the old sed in the last twenty years, and that the chief cause of the latter calamity is that the chief cause of the relations between The petition sets forth that the Irish manu-

DAYSVILLE, KY., May 17, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I read in your paper a few days ago the speech of Col. Jacob at Lexington, which in y estimation has the ring of the true matal tration for its violation of the Constitution s insane action on the subject of slavery, its utter disregard of State rights and State laws, and its usurpation of all tha powers of the government. I also read the day before, Mr. Harding's resolutions and his speech, and also the action of the House upon them; and in their refusal to accept them, a recognition of the right of secession, and that the seceded

States are out of the Union.
All of these things show the animus of the party, and the motives by which they are actuated. They want no Union of the Constition. They want no Union of equal right. ud privileges, dispensing instice to all, fa-ors to none. Henceforth the war, on the part f the Republicans, is not for the Union, but for the abolition of slavery, and the destruc-tion of State rights, and of States themselves. hey would not have the Union of the fathers if they could get it. That it was an "agreement with death and a covenant with hell," and deserves to be niterly destroyed. What they want is a Uniou in which they shall be chief rulers, n centralized despotism; decrees issued by despots and executed by negro janizaries.— The "poor white trash" to be kept under by negro bayouets, and made to toil day and night to support n pampered aristo-erscy, owning all the stocks of the Government, and to be paid by the sweat and blood of the white man. High tariffs for New Eng land manufacturers, and an increase in all ter enabled to grind the faces of the poor. In the South they want the white race exterminated, and a mongrel race of negroes and Yan-kees to possess their lands and cultivate them. In a word, universal destruction to every slave interest and to slave holders them. elvea, is the programme of this administraion. If a man opens his mouth against hem, he is a copperhead, a traitor to his country, accursed of God aud man. Why, sirs, this party in Keutneky think that such men as Mallory, and Harding, and Wadsworth, ought to be hung. They maintain that they are the unconditional Union men of the country, when the truth is they are the

orditional Union men par excellence. They plerate no Union with slave holders, their Union is abolition, their country is the white man degraded and the negro elevated above him. They use the negro in violation of law and eivilized warfare to cut his master's guished by the same charm of genius, followed throat, and to subjugate the South. "It is indispensable to preserve the notion," and in 1854, and the Pardon de Ploermel, better hence is lawful, though the Constitution for bids. "You may cut off a limb to save life," known as Dinorah, still more recently. It has long been known that the decaased comont who ever heard of the head being severed preserve the body. The Constitution is e life, the sonl, the body of this people, and poser had finished another work, L'Africaine, and that his scrupulons and perhaps fastidif under any plea you destroy that, you snre-y destroy the uation. Oaths to keep it 'registered in heeven' ought to be observed, ous anxiety to secure for it a eatisfactory interpretation, has alone kept it from the pubor the vergeanec of heaven may fall upnn the violator. Mr. Lincolu says the "nation cannot be saved without taking strong hold of the negro element." Ah, Mr. Editor! he is lic. Its production may now, it is presumed, of the first ruler that made a reason and a cessity, and then acted upon it. He was ceted to free the negroes, and the first day of the war would have seen the same cause as now if there had been policy or prudence in He knew that such a course would drive off every border State, and hence he has purued a cantions policy on that subject.

First, "he had no right and no inclination o interiere with it," and quoted the platform of the perty to sustain him; next, through Mr. Seward, he told the world that "the status o ne negro would remain the same, whether the ic bellion succeeded or no." Then he rebuked Comeron and Fremont and Hunter, and even : though when the latter were before him written, and only waited for the "indispensa-ble necessity" to arise to issue it. When the glorious victory of Antictain was wou, and the whole country was rejoicing at the defeat North and unite the South, to make Union

mpossible and Southern independence cer-It produced a want of confidence in the President that can never be regained, and was of incalculable loss to the Union in all he border States. "If there is anything wrong slavery is wrong." I will tell you something great people to deceive them, to violate his oath of office, to disregard his pledges, and utterly ignore the fundamental laws of the land which he is sworn to preserve; and to take the property and substance of country has got down so low in the seale of it is goue, past the hope of redemption egsinst resson and evidence, and against the e Constitution, and that saves slavery. No Constitution, o Union. Abolish the Constitution and you abolish the Union. Abolish e white man march with negroes, figh

the negro and you destroy slavery. The party n power hope to do so by amalgamation. They reason in this way: If they can make with negroes, eat and sleep with negroes, they and color, and that amalgamation will be f they do not believe this, why the address the uegro regiment that paraded through Union? But I am running away from my

The whole neg o policy of the President is an outrage upon every mau, woman, and child in the United States; au outrage upon tional rights of the Border States, and, at the Union cause and the Union argies. Look in the possession of the Federale. Suppose, now, that all the able-bodied negroes in he service of the Government from these Stat a had been compelled to stay at home and raiso oread and meat for the Gover, ment and their wners. These three States would have proplied their armies. Forage would have been ten:ed and happy. Guerilla raids would have been leas inequent; for the people see-ing the care of the Government for them, coperty, would have opposed these raids and ave shown themselves the very hest guardiens of the country. But how is it now loyed and laid waste, stock all pre-sed to the scrvice of the Government, they are conraged and utterly indifferent to necess, and, in many instances, are deadly tile to it. I state what I believe to l the truth as to this part of Kentucky; that if the policy of Gen. Buell had been followed sere would have scarcely been found a rebel in active opposition to the Government tu all this region; and that there would have been and well-wishers for its success in the place ned. Keutucky has ever been regarded as loyal state, and elxty thousand of her aons are now, or soon will be, bearing their breasts to the leaden bal of death to preserve the

Government and Constitution of their fathers.
At the very time they are doing this the Adninistration is stealing their property, foreultural interests of the State. It might be aken for the army, but old men, women, and me into their lines and be protected and fed t the public expense. And if their owners rsue them, attempt to secure property that baye stolen and earried away with them. ey are liable to insult and abuse at the hands of their own negroes. And all this is stantly for more men and money to crush complain of this state of things we have ators to the cause of the Union, and deserving of the reverest punishment. I had rather he en horest Copperhead, standing upon the dges hanging over my head and the wails

the Conservatives and Democrats of the North, and, at Chiengo, nominate a man for the Presidency who is for the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," and by vas and the Constitution as it is," and ower. This must be done or our country s gone. The last hope of the republic and reedom on this continent is in the next elector, and if that fails, a night of wee, of loom, and anguish, such as the world never snw, will hurry the approach of Liberty's death. LOGAN.

Mer the Louisville Jonen . UNION DEMOCRATIC: MEETING IN PENDLE-TON COUNTY.

FALMOUTH, May 1º 1864. At a meeting of the citizens of Pellet county, called to select del gates to a mic Conservative State Convention which is ticket of electors of President and Vice-President, who are to be elected at the next Presidential election, held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November next; and, secondly, for the jurpose of selecting delegates to the National Union Conservative Mr. Jas. T. Applegeto Secretary of the meetiog. S. Thomas Hauser, Esq, explained in a short address the objects of the maeting and introduced the following resolutions, which were manimously adopted, to-wit:

Resolved, That, whereas, men, in their opinions, views, and feelings may change, but the fixed principles of a free government, right, reason, justice, and truth, are as unchangeable as the eternal hills; we therefore readopt, reapprove, and confirm the principles and truths

and which principles undered still contain our confession of political faith then adopted with emphasis the third, seventh and eighth solutions, to-wit:
"Resolved, That we hereby declare to the world that we support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Keoneky without any evasion whatever; and hat we will aid to the enforcement of both leral and Stata laws passed pursuant to and n accordance with said Constitutions, while hey remain in force, by all tha physical maerial and moral efforts, agencies, and means, conder to restore and preserve our glorious micn, under the banner of which we have own from helptess intency to vigorous man-cd, and under which we are now receiving

nd representative were trinmphantly elected.

tection from anarchy and violence. olitionisis and their various shades of sympa-thizers, under whatever name or pretence they may acr, as being engaged in n false, wicked, and treacherous effort to destroy the freest government now in existence, and that the cause of patriotism and philauthropy through-ont the world requires the most determined and vigilant efforts at our hands to crush the disorganized secessicu and dismion monster, whether it appears unmasked in all its hideous deformity or in the disguise of the angel of

Resolved, That the Union party in Kentucky of the coercion and subjugation of the Southern Statas that tecklesely seceded from the Union, in a time of general peace and prosperity, and before they were deprived of a single constitutional or other right, and by their acts endewored to test down and destroy the government. thuonal or other right, and by their acts on-deavored to tear down and destroy the gov-and ought to be slavery, and that the doe-enment, that had cherished und made them enment, that had cherished and made them great and prosperous, and thereby brought a l onr intional calamities upon us, any further than is necessary to enforce and establish the supremeey of the constitution and laws of the ourselves and to our posterity the benefits good order, stable government, and consti-

"Resolved. That we regard the rebel government as being the offspring of pride and wealth, and the lust for power; and that the the less of national political power un the oue hand, and a determination on the other,

tion, robbery, and violence.
"Resolved, That the principles upon which the 1 bel government is basel, are at war with, and destructive of all settled and pernement government and true democratic libenty, and should, therefore, be discountenanced and opposed by all friends of good govr ment and national democracy.
"Resolved, That it is onr opinion that no two

decendent governments can exist in peac I the other the mouth of that great chan en's must obtain the complete mastery he-; and that no government can have a better rritory, and has cherished its trade and comare of treesure, up to the commencement of

Besolved, That we are opposed to all exhat we are in favor of a strict but enlarge coard to local institutions or sections, and was are especially opposed to all legislation by Congress in regard to the institution of

ties in Kennicky, one of which is loyal to the Federal Constitution and the Union, and to the constitution of Kentucky, and has no while the other, by whatever name it may be alled or known, is throwing all its sympanies and ir finence in the acale of disorgani-

rtv.
\* Resolved, That we cannot sufficiently extol the parrotism and selt denish of the thousands of our citizens who have rushed to the etandard of their State and common country, when the reckless invaders and manrpers, aidngate her to submission to the presimptuons chests of the rebel government, nor can we udst. wlo not only refused to enlist or to enavaders from our borders, but who endeavored to blind and mislead the people and sym-eathized with the invaders, and both openly and secretly aided and abetted their efforts to vi-it the State with fire and sword, and to bring upon us, without just cause, all the

' Resolved, That, establishing onracives upon the propositions embraced by the foregoing resolutions, we intend to use every effort in our rower to put down disloyalty and rabellion nd to preserve the State from the horrors of ment of the Coustitution and the laws. In addition to affirming and re-adopting the over resolutions of the Union county meet-

Resolved, That we, the people of Pendleton, tand noou and indorse the platform adopted by the Union State Convention held in tha ad earnestly desire to carry it out, and thereaid city on the 25th inst., for the purpose of forming a State electoral ticket for the Presi-dential election in November next, and also selecting State delegates to the Union Con-servative National Convention, which meets in the city of Chicago or the 4th of July next to cominate candidates for President and

Resolved, That the following persons-befrom this county to said State Convention, to the he'd on the 25th inst., in Lonisville, to wit: Col. Wm. A. Warner, Wm. A. Brann, Wheeler, S. Thomas Hanser, William sters, James T. Applegate, John Norris, Outre, James T. Applegate, John Norris, idect Colvin, T. J. Oldbem, L. H. Grimes, ohn D. McClencchan, Charles Yelton, E.q., E. Aulech, John E. Hobday, James D. Oldbem, K. Blackburn, Dr. Newton, J. H. chrs, Willis Lovelsce, F. F. Wallace, Eq., ames G. Yelton, Capt. Wm. H. Littlejohn, ames Gatterd, C. C. Cookendorfer, Wm. C. Valcon, Backet Culyin, N. Lersleye, Nanoleon who approve the principle by this meeting enunciated be requested to attend as delegates.

Resolved, That the Union cause must nev-

highest principles known to Christian civil zation. It should not be a war looking to the schingation of the people of any Sare in arevent. It should not be at all a war upo population, but a war against armed for and political organization, neither confident of property, political execution of persons, territorial organization of States, or forceble abalition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment, &c. &c. We therefore, upon these high, holy, humane, and Christian principles announced by himself recommend staj. Gen Geo. B. McClellan enr first choice as the next President of the United States.

Resolved, That this meeting hereby nominate James T. Applegate, as the Union candate for the office of Sheriff of this county.

Resolved, That, the proceedings of this meetof property, political execution of persons, t

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Louisville Journal and Lexington Observer. WM. A. BRANN, Chairman. JAN T. APPLEGATE, Secretary

UNICE DEMOCRAPIC CONVENTION IN LIN In compliance with a notice given, th Dien citizens of the county of Lincoln, Ky assembled in Convention in the town of Har tonville on the 14th of May. Said Conver Blain, Chairman, and J. M. Cook, Secretar On motion, Geo. C. Riffe, F. S. Kauffman J. E. Huffman, M. L. Harper, George B. An-derson, and J. L. Barnes, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive their views of the political principles of the Union party of the county of Lincoln. Said committee, after consultation, reported the ennicated by n Union meating of the Union citizens of this county two short years ago, on the 5th of May, 1862, at this place, and apon which principles the county officers ollowing resolutions, which were ananimous adopted, viz:

Whereas, the people of the United States will be called upon in November next to elect a President and Vico President, and believing it to be the duty of the people in their primary needings to select their ageuts to always witch and cose suitable persons to fill these high and nociatie Central Committee of Kentucks ealled n Convention, to meet in the city f Louisville on the 25th of the present month, or the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Union Convention in Chicago on the 1th of July next, and also to appoint Presintial electors for the State, the Resolved, That we deem a change in the adninistration of this government indispensa-de to its existence, and the speedy restoraon of peace and happiness among its mem-ers; that we would hail with patriotic emo-

n for the Presidency, and Governor Thomas Bremlette for the Vice Presidency. Resolved, That now, as at the beginning this uncalled for rebellion, we are for the iou and the Covernment as founded by ou athers; that all the powers of the Federal Government should be devoted to the sup-

ression of the rebellion, whatever may be be east in time, treasure, and blood.

Resolved, That we will support no man for the Presidency or Vice Presidency who is not the Presidency or Vice Presidency who is not the Presidency all his powers and energiant the properties of the presidency of the Pre d to the maintenance of the Constitution and Union against the aggression of the se- ing through the woods. The honor of that pession traitors of the South and the fanatics Resolved, That the status of the negro is

whites, savors only of sudden and irretrievable ruin to the country, and if earried out, would be an indelible infamy in the coun-Resolved, That G. C. Biffe, F. S. Kauffman, L. Barnes, J. M. Cook, J. E. Huffman, S. Drye, B. F. Brown, W. D. Hocker, T. H. right, John S. Murphy, Pinckney Sprag-

wright, John S. Murphy, Phickney Springgins, M. C. Portman, J. C. Cooper, W. G. Bailey, S. Civens, H. S. Withers, Jseob Guert, E. B. Caldwell, A. Carson, Robert Yantis, T. W. Varnen, Dr. George Melkoberts, H. P. Midware, Dr. George Melkoberts, H. Markets, Dr. George Melkoberts, M. Markets, Dr. George Melkoberts, M. Markets, Dr. George ed they are hereby appointed delegates to

ROBERT BLAIN, Chairman. J. M. Cook, Secretary.

UNION MERTING IN MARION COUNTY At a convention held in Marion, on the 14th day of May, 1854, to appoint delegates to the State Convention to be held at Louisville on the 25th of May, to elect delebe held at Chicago on the 4th day of July next, to nominate a candidate for the Presi deney, Alfred Armstrong was called to the chair and W. E. Clifford appointed secretary. On motion, the chair appointed the follow-ing gentlemen to draw up such resolutions eeting, viz: Alexander Deen, J. W. Blue

olf, who, after retring, submitted the fol . Alter a brief address from J. W titutional Union Party of Kentucky, on the 5th of May, for the purpose of selecting clegates to represent the party in the Na-July, 1801, at Chicago.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Lou-

rucst and firmest men to represent our State hould be instructed to demand in behalf of

nance thereof over every foot of territory es that may be necessary to accomplish it ad combinations which seek to alter, change overnment, and believing that "authe Uni and under the Constitution and in accord liberties as a people, and the only method by which wo can have any reasonable expecta tion of a restoration of peace and that measure of prosperity and happiness which here-

Reselved, That we heartily indorse the poly pursued by his Excellency Governor amlette in the administration of our State fairs, and have undiminished confidence in patriotism and his ability to earry us suc sfully through the crisis now upon us. McClellan for President and Gov. Thomas Resolved, That the following gentlemen

Blue, Alfred Armstrong, John H. Hawkins Dr. Thos. L. Dean, B. B. Terry, Dr. R. W aylor, J. P. Joyee, Isaae Kimsey, W. nen of the county who may desire to attend Resolved, That the Louisville Journal and oll other conservative Union papers of the state be requested to publish the foregoing

ALFRED ARMSTRONG, Chairman. W. E. CLIFFORD, Secretary. MCHGANTOWN, KY, May 14, 1861.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In the Daily Journat of the 10th you have nade some material mistakes in publishing he resolutions of the meeting of the Union Democracy. In the first resolution we relved that we are, as heretofore, unalteracus prosecution of the war for the suppresion of the rebellion and restoration of the onstitution and laws made in pursuance ocreof in every State and territory of the rited Stetes. You published correctly inbalance you say, "and for the suppr the startling neurpation of power by the In the next resolution we denounce the

surrations of the President.

The resolution, as published, places us in ather an awkwerd position, although it is a

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

We clip the following trom the race eport farnished by tha St. Louis Republican of the 18th inst.:
The crowd was quite large, both in the The Enemy were Gallantly Repulsed. y of carriages was imposing, many of them Their Less 1,000 Killed & Wounded. mates during the races. Norfelk-\$15,001.-Yesterday we noticed

in our report of the races of Blonday the re-markable performance of Norfolk, a Lexing-Our Communications are Still Open. on three-year olt, brought here by Mr. alexender, from his stables in Kentneky. Supplies are Rapidly Pouring In. The surprising power and epecd of tha cott, reembling in thosa qualities, as well as in eneral sepecarance, his narivalled and uac-nalled sire, occasioned much talk and speca-Guinea Station Captured by Talbott. ation among horsemen, and among them one letermined to become the owner of the splen-iid fellow, it money would bny him. Mr. Numbers of Prisoners Captured. Alexander was willing, and Norfolk passed from his ownership to that of Mr. Winter, of California, for the snm of fifteen thousand and one dollars.

Some curiosity was manifested to know why that one dollar, in excess of the fixen thensand, was exacted. It was explained by the statement that Mr. Alexander, when he paid fifteen thousand dollars for Lexington, then Our Old Flank Movement Resumed General Lee Uneasy in his Potition. blind, wes hadgered by some people for paying so lerga a sum for a blind horse. He was
H. Fife, co. B. Losses in the Fifty Army Corps. termined to have it to say that one of hi S:ragglers in the Whole Army 12,000 Norfolk brought back to his owner the sum paid for his sire and one dollar more. We nn-derstand that this is the largest snm ever paid for n racing horse in America. Glencoe, we believe, cost the purchasers \$30,000. But he was bought in England. Latest Fereign Markets and News,

LACLEDE RACES .- For the berefit of sportng circles we give the summary of the fourth lay's Laclede races at St. Louis: Wedresday, May 18-Dash of two miles, or all ages-premium \$300.

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The Hersld has the following, dated Friday, May 20, 7 A. M.: The losses in the fight last evening are estimated at between 600 and 700, some parte of our line. Squads of prisoners were coming in till miduight. This morning There was no firing of consequence during re unanimouely adopted: morrow or next day.

Lee is believed to be uneasy in his inmay be taking up one further southeast The Times's headquarters' special says the

adopted by the Democratic Union Convention, which assembled in Louisville, on the Resolved. That we are now, as we have Resolved. That we desire every necessary dy, efficient and riesdy. Park quiet and firm, Due in sudim hinged. Ashes quiet and aleady. Sugar in rand 60 (1) Super. Colles stoudy. Petrotenmogative del figation for relued. Indon. Breattain's market has firm. Sugar dy. Coffee fim. Textual. herican securities—Hilmois Contral shares 200300 mark Enghance Sugar.

mere, Dr. Voilett, M. J. Williams, John Thompkins, Florence Cox, W. J. Brightwell, M. C. Ross, H. P. Clore, Capt. Jas. H. McDan-OR. WM. L. RICHARDS, Pres't.

JAS. S. McHarton, Sec'y.

Gen Kilpatrick arrived here this morning Som Medaty was arrested on an iodictment rulleged conspiracy with parties, arrested At a Union Democratic meeting held in the town of Mayfield, Graves county, Kv., on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1864, being the cre some months ago, to overthrow the Go? nmert. The Commercial's Western Virginia corredry for our Circuit Court to be in session, no notion, Dr. Geurge Jenkios was ealled to pendent says that Gen. Crook's command is lowly falling beck, after accomplishing most corcaphly its objects. Ila has destroyed a surge amount of supplies, and damaged the at Tennessee reilroad beyond repair for le chair and R. A. Mayes appointed Sec-The object of the meeting was then briefly

cllowing resolutions were presented and sly adopted, v z: d, That we approve the action of the loion State Central Committee of Kentucky on the 25th inst., to form an electoral ticket to be supported at the approaching Presidenlliuois, ou the 4th day of July next, to nom-nate candidates for President and Vica-Presageembied at Louisville, on the 18.h

The Supreme Court of Vermont has dies dies desided the soldiers' voting bill of that Sideral voting bill of that S

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WOUNDED IN THE SOTH OHIO tet Llent, E. Clark, co. F. John Traverse, co. A

Second Race—Same Day—Stock—Dealer's Division, Post Stake, Premium, \$2,500; enrance, \$250, p. p.; the second horse to get \$500, the third to save his stake. Mile heats, three best in five, free for all ages. Closed with the tel'owing entries, premium, and etskes, amounting to \$5,750:

John M. Clay culers ch. s. mare Skedad-dle, a years old, by imp. Yorksbire, dam by imp. Glescon. John M. Pyrrenitry b. 1 Suc Lewis, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam by Gioncoo cut of Flue Botne's. that they exist, though few in numbers, and, in common parlance, are "growing beautifully less every day." On yesterday morning the cit zens of this town might have been factor area in the conservative power of the streets. All thicking a contest ment of the conservative power of the streets of the street

UNION CONVENTION OF GALLATIN COUNTY. At a meeting of the Union party of Gallatin county, held on the 16th day of May, 1864, in the town of Waterw, Dr. Wm. L. Richards was appointed Secretary. On motion, a com-Said committee was appointed as follows: P.
H. Speier, H. P. Clore, James H. McDanell, bave nothing to do with the concern." And probably it will be as in the adjoining county nion Conferentive Convention, which meets | genery county.

to is not pledged to devote all his powers to ord all aggressions from the secessionists of of men or money, to be devoted to the supon of the rebellion, and at the sama time the constitution perpetrnted by the present Resolved, That the following persons be ap-

UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN GRAVES COUNTY.

ere met in such strong force the purposa was The enemy is actively engaged in repairing e raiiroad, and have a torce from 20,000 to The steamer Massachusetts, which perical from Cherleston on the even ng of the 17 h attack made was by two Monitors on Fort Sumpler. The New Ironsides has not been in The river has fallen 17 inches-38 feet 5 sebes in the channel. Weather clear. There

> nd D. meerst for publication, when the meet-GEO. JENKINS, Chairman.

Fye very scarce with small sales at \$1.75. There and therefore in barley. Provisions unchanged. Meas book at \$25 by city and \$27.50 for committy, with a good lab and. No important sales of bulk measts or bacon. Lard advanced to \$125. Flax seed in good demand 1.22.96. For ceries from and unchanged. Whisker city and firm at \$1.23. KILLED AND WOUNDED IN GEN. SHERMAN'S ent vesterday. We make room for it to-lay:

WOUNDED IN THE 28TH HEMSONS,
2d Lieut, R. Lelser, co. A. J. Heumerling, co. B.
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S. Golfzman, co. G.
A. Genrg, co. G.
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B. Schaffer, co. I.
C. Neiman, co. K.

WOUNDED AT BUZZAND BOOST-3iTH ILLINGIS, MAY 9T.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., May 17, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: When the "Great Commoner," Hanry Olav. "That about ionists recognized no law but their cwn tunxical ideas, and if aver they acquired the control of the covernment." the control of the government all rights of property and all personal liberty would be lest," he scarcely could have thought that in little more than ten years from that time there would be a class of men in his own "Garden ut Kentucky"—in his own "Cores." there would be a class of men in his own "Conrt Garden ut Kentucky"—in his own "Conrt ballot-bex, harling them from the night ballot-bex. that they exist, though few in numbers. were in style, and seemed to say that the radical's were about to enter the lists as boldly as

Governor poid a noble and cloquent tributs to

Ivantice did to do battlu for the Jewish maid-The time for the meeting came, and as it a patrio' and a soldier, for which qualities he addeen announced that Capt. McKee, farmore had falls a under the ban of fanaticism, and The time for the meeting came, and as the had been announced that Capt. McKee, farmorly of the 14th Kentucky cavalry, and who has him here fed un "crawling peas" his name to the National Convention to assemble time here fed un "crawling peas" To following is a list of Kentucky officers commissioned from May 13, 1804, to May 20, 1864:

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a token of fair prospects for the radicals—the pression of these senuments be had no doubt oniantry, April 5, 1884.

The state of the s Lieul. Warren II. Devore, commissioned list Lieul. co. C. 40th infantry, Nov. 1, 1863, vice Bob't D. master's Sergant Robert C. Snoad, commissioned Ist Lieul. co. C. 40th Infantry, Nov. 15, 1864, vice Win. Fristy, d's-plants, commissioned list Lieut. co. K. As to the resolution designating his name during cur Revolutionary struggle with the mother economics of the limit of the score of the clu' Sugar-Ship," of New York harbor fame, during cur Revolutionary struggle with the mother economics in the lift of the Americanity, Jan. 7, 1864, vice Win. Fristy, d's-plants of the country, and, it sell-probability, it was not only without his controlled by all with the whole resolution, and although Government of the score of the clu' Sugar-Ship," of New York harbor fame, during cur Revolutionary struggle with the mother economic points of the economic points and the sum who would the subtempt to impeach his loyally well distribution. Dut the man who would thus attempt to impeach his loyally well d'sublish himself a liar," and would be so brended by all who knew him.

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> Missouri Items .- The Liberty Tribane of the 13th says: Last Tuesday night old Jack Frost "played hob" with many of the garn the 7th a troop of cavalry was detailed om Louisville, remained here a couple of ve. effecting nothing except (by singglers

ow is that we shall have the heaviest grass and eat crops this season that we have had | way of Versanles and Mount Eden, from Laxfor years. The crops of wheat that were not totally killed by the hard freezes last winter, lossville; on their march they arrested a prisalso look promising. A number of uur farmers in form us that they never had a better prospect for a fine yield. St. Joseph contributes \$3,000 to the Sanitary Far.

Accident and Swicide.—Mr. Buch, for a look provide, on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road, the agent of the day on a public road.

Accident and Surcide.—Mr. Buch, for a number of years Wagon Master for G. P. Wheeler & Wilson's sewing roachine we Peaniais, met with a sad death on Wednesday last near Wilden Creek, some four miles of a train. Descending a steep hill, the break out of repair, the load pushing upon miles obstant from the locality of the last the train, he and the diver were thrown from their seats and the former caught under the wheel and had a leg broken. Aid was sent for, hut none being obtained, the man could have to be earried on furt: er before receiving help. Accompanied miles obtained to repair, he had not been and roots for either the last outrage, organized the before receiving help. Accompanied marked to the world the lower and country of the last outrage, organized that the world had been and country of the last outrage, organized that the before receiving help. first or before receiving help. Accompanied also with this information was the remark that his leg would have to be amputated, be informed one of his friends that he bequeathed nll of his property in this city to his relations here. Then drawing a small revolver and placing the barrel in his mouth, he dis-

St. Jo. Herald.

Robleries — On Sunday night last six bushwhackers went to the residence of Mrs. E. Clark, living in Clark township, and threatened to burn the house and kill Mr. Clark who was fortunately absent. Mrs. C. was at the time sick, and unable to move, or they the time sick, and unable to move, or they Clark, living in Clark township, and threat-ened to burn the house and kill Mr. Clark Lemon and relieved him of his arms and valuables. They subsequently reatored the latter. They or a party of them then proceeded to the valueble, and then went to the house of fine horses. Several other horses are missing in the neighborhood, aupposed to have been teken by these "erring brethren." Our prayer is that General Fisk may auceced in eapturng them, and then give them n fr e passage the lowest pit in the infernal regions. Central City Brunswicker, 14th. Robbery of the "Oldest Citizen."—The St. a sailer is baving been called eff (from some cause not known to him) he escaped from Joseph Tribane learns that the residence of Mr. Robidoux, Sen., the "old patriarch," and

cunder of St. Joseph, was robbed a day or two since of \$2,460, which he had just received in payment for property sold. A part of the money consisted of a \$1,000 green-To be Shot .- James Lanier, of Andrew county, who wes tried by military commis-tion in St Joseph, in June last, has been sen-enced to be about at Savannab, on the 10th of June. He was found guilty of giving aid to the rebellion, utter ng treasonable language, violating the oath, and burning a mill in the possession of Union troops, worth \$22,000.

American Rarch, on the South Platte, resulting in the defeat of the savages, with the derived from him; the number of the assaulting in the defeat of the savages, with the The Ex. Queen of Naples is in a very delicate to the auth. An end avor, made my a production of the pr

From the Lexington Observer and Reporter. At a meeting of the conservative Union men of Scott county, Ky, held in the Courthouse in Georgetown on Monday, the 16th of May, 1864 (being circuit court day), General John T. Pratt was called to the Cheir, and J. S. Sinclair and G. W. Viley were appointed. THE CONSERVATIVE MESTING IN SCOTT-EX-GOVERNUR ROBINSON'S SPEECH.—We publish in our paper to-dey the proceedings of a conservative Union meeting at Georgetown nn Monday last, by which delegates were ap-pointed to the coovertion to be held in Lou-isville on Wednesday next, for the purpose of forming an electoral ticket and taking the necessary steps to secura a representation of Kentucky in the convention te be held at Chicsetu on the 4th of July.

It was our good fortune to be present at this meeting, which was one of the largest and most respectable assemblages of the people of the largest and most respectable assemblages of the largest and most

e spacious were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we approve the call of a Court-house was filled, and the finest spirit Court-house was filled, and the linest spirit

reveded the assembled crowd.

The meeting was called to order by ExGovernor James F. Robinson, its organizeton perfected, and a committee, of which that

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25th day of May, instant, for the purpose designa ed by the State Central Committee. tain the stand of Keutucky deliberately taken by the convention of her people, the Legis-lature of the State, and her patriots and distinguished gentleman was chairman, appointed to prepare resolutions embodying the sentiments of the conservative Union men of the county. The resolutions take ground alike against accession and abolition, and were adopted without a dissenting voice.

After the regular business of the meeting had been concluded, the people were aldressed by Richard H. Hauson, Eq., Lieutenant Gevernor Jacob, Ex-Governor Replieson and distinguished gentleman was chairman, apstatesmen living and dead, "an uneeasing resistance to the rebellion by our armies, until it shall be conquered, and an uncompro-mising opposition to abolitionism at the bal-lot box until it shall be put down."

Resolved, That we find the concentrated Resolved, That we find the concentrated patriotism of the conservative Union party of Keutucky in the language of her immortal statesman—"The Union of the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws."

Resolved, That we will give our humbla support for the Presidency to that man to whatever party he may belong, who is uncontaminated with fanaticism, rather than to one who, crying out all the time that that is a Jehn B. Haston, Esq.; and for more than three hours the large andience was held in close attention to the words of wisdom, coherpere, and irnth which fell from them. of all of them were in the fullest benea able and eloquent, and were received with marked evidences of approbation by the intelligent and patriotic yeomanry of Scott.
This was the first occasion, since his retirement from the gubernatorial chair, that Gov.
Robinson bad appeared before his fellow-citivers for the purpose of meking a political who, crying out all the time that "ha is a Union man," maintaius doetrines utterly subversive of the Constitution and the Union. Resolved, That we have witnessed in Gen. George B. McClellan such exhibitions of tha tellich seemed to be approaching its end that it was the more incumbent upon the high qualities of a patriot, statesman, and general, as in our own opinion emiuently snit him at the present crisis to fill the office of President of the United States, and therepeople, than at any time heretofore during its progress, to arouse themselves to the high and ecleum duties of the crisis, and to arrest fore we deliberately recommend his nomina-tion for that office, in which event he shall the usurpations of power, which, under the gnise of Unionism, were rapidly tending to the destruction of the political fabric as formreceive our cordial support; and we further recommend the name of our own distin-guished fellow-citizen, Hon. James F. Robed by our fathers, and to assert their power at the tallot-box to overshrow the destructives who are waging, openly and arowedly, a war not alone for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the constitution, but for the abolition of slavery. iusou—a patriot, statesman, sage, the noblest work of God, an honest man—for the Vice Presidency of the United States. Resolved, That the following named persons be appointed delegates to attend the Convention to be held in the city of Louis-While he was now, as he ever had baea, opville the 25th day of May: Gen. J. T. Pratt, J. Asherst, Col. J. S. Sinelair, Judge J. G. Morrison. F. C. McCalla, Hon. J. F. Robinson, H. Rankins, B. Hall, R. F. Peck, M. B. Kenney, J. Rankins, U. Offutt, James Sudduth, E. H. Parrish, L. West, M. L. Whitton. P. H. Whitton, J. E. Emmerson, J. W. Bradley, Jr., L. C. Griffith, J. R. Adams, A. N. Bradley, R. Wilson, Judge J. M. Shepherd, G. West, Dr. O. Ford, J. R. Houston, S. E. Gano, Wm. Bradford, M. Pratt. D. Thomas. government was based by the wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors. To that end the F. Gano, W. M. Bradford, M. Pratt, D. Thomas, L. L. Herndon, Jas. F. Beatty, Tbomas Bleckhurn, A. R. Sauuel, J. A. Ball, J. C. Lemon, G. W. Viley, B. M. Osborn, Dr. Rollins, J. N. Long, Egra Offutt, J. Fluke, J. Sconee, S. W. Loug, Wm. James, H. Stevenson, F. Spear, H. C. Graves, Dr. Bartlett, J. Nntier, W. Roberts, P. 11. Abbott, Green Tucker, Withers, William Sherritt, Jos. Kensov Lemos Craban R. A. Robinson, L. Trans.

ney, James Craham, R. A. Robinson, J. Trn-itt, T. Jenkius, M. Anderson, James Offutt, David Adair, M. Stevenson, J. Roby, Benj. Roby, Dr. Gail, J. W. Barbee, R. V. Soward, the brave, gallant, and true-hearted McClellan, who is proved himselfalike a etatesman, Thomas Long, L. Darnaby, W. Burton, A. Offutt, B. Branham, Wm. Branham, R. Parks, the resolutions of the State Convention held The fifth resolution was only read by Governor Robinson in part; stating that he would net report it, as it not only did not meet his concurrence, but he was utterly opposed to it. But after the resolutions had been read, it was demanded that the Secretary should re-Hanson, Esq., of Bourbon, Lieut. Governor Jacob, Ex-Governor Robinson, and John B. Hustou, Esq., and then adjourned.

JOHN T. PRATT, Chairman. J. W. SINGLAIR, G. W. VILLY, Secretaries. LACLEDH RACES -From the St. Louis Union we clip the elosing portion of the report of the fifth day's races: Yesterday Mr. Harper sold Bowen, the win per of the two-mile dash the day previous, to Mr. Ed. Thompson, of Kentucky, for \$1,500. herees in the country, and congratulate Mr. Trompson on his possession.

Surprise was also sold vesterday by Mesars. Reber & Kurtz to Mr. Vanlieu, of Tennessee, Tom Worley was sold on the track for \$325. with hie engagements. Captain Gormley was uere will be two good races to-day, the first mile heate, three in five, and the second three-mile heats. For both races several To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: of Clark, where they nominated one hundred and thirty delegates, and already over one hundred have denounced the proceeding in total in the meeting at this place one very near the line of Neison county, two houses known flyere are entered, and rare sport may clivited from prison by a company of some hir'y of their gang. It was probably the arre party that visited Shelhyville on the 8th,

storled by three men, having un United States great coats, his two horses taken, and one hun-dred and twenty dollars abstracted from

Ich n Lemon was on the lookout, assisted b

tn.l.ing, which he took to be an altercation

and, on opening it, met the mozzles of the nuskets. He states that he was

kicked down, and, while down, the but

His contuciona are severe and apparent.

a drow, being assured if again caught them (the guerilas) his life shall pay the forfest. The arms being destroyed, or take

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Our Old Flank Movement Resumed

General Lee Uneasy in his Potition.

Losses in the Fifty Army Corps

S:ragglers in the Whole Army 12,000

To the Associated Press.

The Times has the following special de-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

My despatch of ten o'clock yesterlay even-ing into med you of the attack made last evening upon the right wing of our line and

the handsome manner in which the robels were driven back. It was made by E-fell's whole corps. The enemy left the vicinity of Spettey lyania C. H. about one o'clock yester-

cby exceing and made a delour by Wirt, crossed the Po river, and about fire o'clock struck the Freuericksburg road near our right

had formed a line of battle. Tyler felt rather

vision scattering in the woods. Three hundred and fifty of them were picked up in the

woods during the night, and have just been

Guinea station was captured last eve

upplies serces from the Virginia Contra

The Herald bas the following, dated Frider,

May 20, 7 A. M.: The losses in the fight las evening are estimated at between 600 and 700

and confined mainly to a few regiments. Th

Is must have been beary in proportion to the

some parts of our line. Squads of prisoners were coming in till miduight. This morning

There was no firing of consequence during

the night, and none at ell this morning. The rebels withgrew from their position in our

reer under cover of the night. Our old flank movement to the tef; was resumed this morn-

ing, and no battle was expected before to-

morrow or next day.

Lee is believed to be uneasy in his in-

The Times's headquarters' epecial says the

ov. missing 1,120; total 13 930. The anm-

PORT AU BASQUE, N. F., May 20.

American securities—11 mois Control Busies 279901 Count, Ericeharis Mado. The following is a brief summany of news

An ermistice had been screed to between

te Ailies, after an engagement on the 9th.

Som Meday was arrested on an indictment or alleged conspirery with parties, arrested

less is stated at 170 killed and wounded.

wounded and captured, has since died.

published as usual on Monday.

The order suspending the World and Journal of Commetto has been revoked, and their effects are now open. The papers will be

The Herald's correspondence from Butler's aimy, dated the 18th, says: Two heavy columns of the enemy being discovered passing down the pike towards Petersburg with trains,

Gen. Foster was sent out with a force to de-

vere met in such strong force the purpose was

The enemy is actively engaged in repairing

the railread, and have a force from 20,000 to 25,000 with which they not only have to keep

The sleamer Massachusetts, which arrived

from Charleston on the even ng of the 17th, refore no fighting at Charleston. The only

The river has fallen 17 inches-38 feet 5 actes in the channel. What her clear. Ther-

River nine feet by pier mark and falling

memeter 80. Barometer 29 45.

NEW YORK, May 21.

PHILANELPHIA, May 2t.

Pittsauag, May 21, M.

losses to the 5th corps since the movement Ligan are as tollows: Killed 1 240, wounded

ber miseing in this corps is less than in any other. The stranglers are estimated at about

The following is a duplicate of the com mercial news sent out by the Glasgow, which sailed from Liverpool on the t1th:

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YURTHER BY THE PERUVIAN.

ichel loss is unknown. In killed and we

NEW YORK, May 21.

ning by Talbott's cavalry and is now in our possession. From this point the rehels have

NRW YORK, May 21.

May 20, 8 A. M.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING. Green street, between Third and Fourth. TERMS OF SUBSUBIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

was boru in Berlin on September 5, 1794, died at Paris on the 3d inst. As a child he was extremely precocious, and his musical talent came to him so carly, that, when only seven yeers old, he was celebrated, and at nine a German critic spoke of him as one of the best pianists of Berlin. His lather, James Beer, a forded him for stney. With what result he evailed himself of them is known throughout the world. Meyerbeer did not, however, at onee ohtnin a high position in music. His first opera, Jepthe's Danghter, was represented at Mnnich in 1813, with but indifferent success, but the numerous works he afterwords produced, and which extended over nearly the whole range of musical composition, secured for him a wide reputetion, and proved that his talonts were of no common order. Ol these productions the Crociato in Egitto, produced in Venice ln 1825, may be said to have laid the foundation of his European fame. In t831 he produced his grand work, Rebert the Devil, and henceforth Meyerbeer was recognized as a master. The Hugnenots followed in 1836, and the Prephete ia t, both operas at once taking that cominding position on the lyric stege which

Nord, a work in different style, but distingnished by the sams charm of genius, followed in 1854, and the Pardon de Ploermel, better known as Dinorah, still more recently. It has long been known that the deceased composer had finished another work, L'Africaine, end that his scrupulons and perhaps fastidious anxiety to secure for it a satisfactory interpretation, has alone kept it from the public. Its production may now, it is presumed, be looked for at no distant date. EFFECT OF GEN. STRELE'S RETREAT-REARL patch, received Thursday evening, the St.

hey have ever since maintained. L'Etoile du

Louis Union learns that on the 19th instant Joe Shelby's covalry enrprised Dardanelle, on the Arkansas river, and massacred the citizens and froops located there. They perpetrated the most inhuman barbarities. A large number of the people jumped into the river and were shot in the stream, while attempting to swim to the opposite shore. Dardanelle is at the heed of low water navigntion, about eighty miles above Little Rock, and has been made a commissary depot, but latterly, owing to the high water la the Arkansas river, giving facilitles for transportation to Fort Smith, there was lortunately hnt a small supply of commissary stores at

steamer Chippewa, loaded with commissary stores. It is feared, also, that Dr. Law, well known in St. Louis and In Illinols, was among the victime, as it is known that he was stopping at Dardanello at the time of the rebol

TERRIDLE Accident .- The Ashland (Ohio) Times of last Thursday, says that a terrible scident happened on Tnesday of last week, at the saw mill of J. M. Rowe, seven miles east of that place, resulting in the death of engaged in carrying lumber from the mill through the large belt used to drive the saw. While in the act of stepping over the lower half of the belt, his attention was attracted by the violence of the man assisting bim, when he lost his balance, fell upon the belt, and with lightning speed was hurled over the main pulley, up to the roof of the building killing him instantly. His head was dreadfully mangled and scarcely a whole bone was left in his body. His parents resids but a short distance from the mill. The age of the deceased was 17 venrs.

"CONTABBAND NEWS."-At a late hour last night, eays the Wheeling Register, we learned. thet, when the train on the Baltimore and Obio Railroad left ---- station, a mon told der county had seen a friend, who told him that he snw two men who had been ont on a scout, and while running round they saw what they took to be a bushwhacker. Lest we should "mislead the military authorities or slarm the loyal portion of the community,1 we will say no more at present.

R. J. Mackintosh, the son and biographer of Sir James, the distinguished statesman, historian, and philosopher, died in London on the 25th ult. He wes married to a daughter of the flon. Nathan Appleton, of Boston. is life of his father, Including the private jourmis and correspondence of Sir James, was, next to Moore's Life of Byron and Lockhart's Life of Scott, the most interesting and valuable literary biography of the century. Mr. Mackintosh was in the public service of his country, and for a considerable period held nn . office in one of the West India lalands.

Mr. McDonald, the owner of "Flora Temple" once the fastest horse in the country, does not intend to trot that animal any more. withdrawing her from tho turf for breeding purposes. Mr. McDonald proposing to get a colt by his bay stullion "Burlington"-an eight year old, dam a full blooded mare by "Patchen." "Burlingtou" is a splendid animal, and made 2:36 when only 4 years old, since which time he has not been trotted. Mr. McDonald thinks he will then have the finest

DEATH OF REV. W. M. REED .- The Nashville Gazette learns that information has been received of the death of Col. W. M. Rced, of that city. He died at Jackson, Tenn., a few days after the battle at Fort Pillow, from the effects of a wound received In that engagement. Mr. Reed was the pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Nashville, to the members of which, end in fact to the entire community, he had greatly endeared himself by exemplary piety and amiable

Brigger, a respectable German citizen of Robinson township, who lived three miles sonthwest of Blairsville, in Pesey county, Indiena, came to his death last Friday by the kick of one of his horses. He had gone into the stable to feed the horses, and as he stooped down to put up a pole between them, that had fallen down, he was kicked on the neck by ooe of them. He died in about lour hours

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I read in your paper a few days ago the peech of Col. Jucob at Lexington, which in estimation has the ring of the true metal. It is a scathing rebuke of the Admination for its violation of the Constitution insane action on the subject of slavery, its ntter disregard of State rights and State laws, and its usurpation of all the powers of the government. I also read the day before, Mr. Harding's resolutions and his speech, and also the action of the llouse upon them; and in their relusal to accept them, a recognition of the right of secession, and that the seceded States are out of the Union.

All of these things show the animus of the

party, and the motives by which they are ac-uated. They want no Union of the Constition. They want no Union of equal right. and privileges, dispensing justice to all, fa-vors to none. Henceforth the war, on the part of the Republicans, is not for the Union, but They would not have the Union of the fa-thers if they could get it. That it was an "agreement with death and a covenant with hell," and deserves to be utterly de-Jewish bahker, wast very wealthy, and Gizeomo Meyerbeer, as the composer efterwards called himself, Italianizing his name, only appeared occasionally, principally at amateur concerts, end had plenty of opportualties afforded him for study. With what result by negro bayouets, and made to toil day and night to support a pampered aristo-eracy, ewning all the stocks of the Governnent, and to be paid by the sweat and blood Ithe white man. High tariffs for New Eng-and manufacturers, and an increase in all the necessaries of life, that they may be better enabled to grind the faces of the poor. In

selves, is the programme of this administra-tion. If a man opens his mouth against them, he is a copperhead, a traiter to his

"Resolved, That we hereby declare to the them, he is a copperhead, a traitor to his country, accursed of God and man. Why, siis, this party in Kentucky think that such meu as Mallory, and Harding, and Wadsworth, ought to be hung. They maintain that they are the unconditional Union men of the country, when the truth is they are the conditional Union men par excellence. They Union is abolition, their country is the white man degraded and the negro elevated above hence is lawful, though the Constitution for-bids. "You may cut off a limb to save life,"

il under any plea you destroy that, you surely destroy the nation. Oaths to keep it "registered is beaven" ought to be observed, or the vergeance of heaven may fall upon the violator. Mr. Lincoln says the "natioa can not he saved without taking strong hold of the negro element." Ah, Mr. Editor! he is RAID ON DAROANELLE.-From a private des- not the first ruler that made a reason and a necessity, and then acted upon it. He was elected to free the negroes, and the first day now if there had been policy or prudence in it. He knew that such a course would drive off every horder State, and hence he has pur-

First, "be had no right and no inclination o interiere with it," and quoted the platform Schard, he told the world that "the status of chellion succeeded or no." Then he rebuked Cameron and Fremont and Hunter, and even the Reverence delays of Chicago fared no determination of the Reverence delays of Chicago fared no determination of the Cooper of Chicago fared no determination of the Cooper

What was its effect? To divide the South and unite the South, to make Union mpossible aud Soutbern independence cerhe border States. "If there is anything wrong slavery is wrong." I will tell you something great people to deceive them, to violate his

tterly ignore the fundamental laws of the nd which he is sworn to preserve; and to take the property and substance of the people without just compensation. In the enc ountry has got down so low in the scale of istence that nothing but the negro can save against icason and evidence, and against the Constitution, to Union. Abolish the Consti-ution and you abolish the Union. Abolish

he while man march with uegroes, fight with uegroes, eat and sleep with negroes, they nd color, and that amalgamation will be

is an ontrage upon every man, woman, and child in thu United States; au outrage upon tonal rights of the Border States, and, at his conjuncture, is of incalculable cvil to ne Union cause and the Union arries. Look and Missouri, three of the largest and most feithe States in the Union, almost extirely in the possession of the Federals. Suppose, now, that all the able-bodied negroes in he service of the Government from these State had been compelled to stay at home and raiso bread and meat for the Government and their wuers. These three States would have prohave been less nequent; for the people see-

roperty, would have opposed these raids and ave shown themselves the very best guardiane of the country. But how is it new! Negroes all gone, or demoralized, farms destroyed and laid waste, stock all pressed into the service of the Government, they are scouraged and utterly indifferent to tile to it. I state what I believe to he truth as to this part of Kentucky; that f the policy of Gen. Buell had been followed here would have scarcely been found a rebel his region; and that there would have been and well-wishers for its success in the place

ened. Kentucky has ever been regarded as a loyal State, and slxty thousand of her sons Government and Constitution of their fathers. At the very time they are doing this the Adninistration is stealing their property, forcing it into the service of the United States better tolerated if only the able-bodied were aken for the army, but old men, women, and children are permitted and encouraged to ome into their lines and be protected and fed at the public expense. And if their owners ursue them, attempt to secure property that cy are liable to insult and abuse at the hands of their own negroes. And all this is complain of this state of things we have uigger en the brain, are Copperheads, ing of the severest punishment. I had rather

the Conscriptives and Democrats of the the Presidency who is for the "Union as it was and the Constitution as it is," and by his election hurl the present party from is gone. The last hope of the republic and freedom on this continent is in the next election, and if that fails, a night of wee, of hoom, and anguish, such as the world never saw, will hurry the approach of Liberty's

Ter the L misville Journe .] NION DEMOCRATIC: MEETING IN PENDLE-TON COUNTY.

FALMOUTH, MNV 1º 1× 4. At a meeting of the citizens of Peu le. of the Republicans, is not for the Union, but lor the abolition of slavery, and the destruction of State rights, and of States themselves.

Let the abolition of slavery, and the destruction of State rights, and of States themselves.

ions, views, and leelings may change, but the fixed principles of a free government, right, reacon, instice, and truth, are as unchangeable as the eternal hills; we therefore readopt, reapprove, and confirm the principles and truths the necessaries of life, that they may be better enabled to grind the faces of the poor. In the South they want the whito race exterminated, and a mongref race of negroes and Ynnkees to possess their lands and cultivate them. them. In a word, universal destruction to every slave interest and to slave holders thear-our confession of political faith then adopted

> world that we support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of Kenncky without any evasion whatever; and that we will nid in the enforcement of both federal and State laws passed pursuant to and terial and moral efforts, agencies, and means, in order to restore and proserve our glorious Union, under the banner of which we have

rotection from anarchy and violence. throat, and to subjugate the South. "It is "Reduced That we regard secession is sand ab-indispensable to preserve the nation," and olitionists and their various shades of sympathizers, under whotever name or pretence they may act, as being engaged in a falso, wicked, ont who ever heard of the head being severed to preserve the body. The Constitution is he life, the soul, the body of this people, and cause of patriotism and philanthropy throughcause of patriotism and philanthropy through-out the world requires the most determined and vigilant efforts at our hands to crush the disorganized secessicu and disunion deformity or in the disguise of the angel of

> States that secklessly seceded from the Union, in a time of general peace and prosperity, and before they were deprived of a single constidearored to tear down and destroy the govenment, that had cherished and made them great and prosperous, and thereby brought a lour national calamities upon us, any further than is necessary to enforce and establish the supremery of the constitution and laws of the Federal and State governments, and to secure to curselves and to our rosterity the benefits f good order, stable government, and consti-

uneral liberty.
"Resolved, That we regard the rebel government as being the offspring of pride and wealth, and the lust tor power; and that the tion, robbery, and violence.
"Resolved, That the principles upon which

the label government is based, are at war with, and destructive of all settled and perthe President that can never be regained, and manent government and true democratic lib-was of incalculable loss to the Union in all entry, and should, therefore, be discounteerty, and should, therefore, be disconute-nanced and opposed by all friends of good govndependent governments can exist in peace in this continent, one of which commands he sources and tributaries of the Mississippi,

d the other the mouth of that great channe trade and commerce between the South sis; and that no government can have a hetter

recard to local institutions or sections, and wa

ties in Kentucky, one of which is loyal to the Federal Constitution and the Union, and to the constitution of Keutucky, and has no

adst, who not only refused to calist or to enred to blind end mislead the people and symand secretly aided and abetted their efforts to visit the State with fire and sword, and to ring upon us, without just cause, all the orrers and desolation ol civil war.

\* Resolved. That, establishing onreolves upon le propositions embraced by the foregoing resnions, we intend to use every effort in our ad to preserve the State from the horrors of civil war, and restore peace by the enforce-ment of the Coustitution and the laws. In acquion to affirming and re-adopting the overceolutions of the Union county meet-

tand upon and indorso the platform adopted by the Union State Convention held in the aid city on the 25th inst., for the purpose orming a S'ate electoral ticket for the Presi-dential election in November next, and also electing State delegates to the Union Co

rg nominated—are appointed the delegates conthis county to said State Convention, to e he'd on the 25th inst., in Louisville, to vit: Col. Wm. A. Worner, Wm. A. Brann, hn Wheeler, S. Thomas Hanser, William inters, James T. Applegate, John Norris, that the chief cause of the latter calculated that the chief cal

npon the people of every and all the States
The rebellion has assumed the character
of war—as each it should be regarded,
and it should be conducted upon the highest principles known to Christian civilization. It should not be a war looking to the subjugation of the people of eny Slate in any event. It should not be at all a war upon population, but a wer against armed for and political organization, ueither confiscation of property, political execution of persons, te ritorial organization of States, or fore bleada lition of stavery should be contemplated fo a moment, &c., &c. We therefore, upon thes

bigh, holy, humane, and Christian principles ancounced by himself recommend slaj. Gen Geo. B. McClellan enr first choice as the next President of the United States.

Resolved, That this meeting hereby nominate James T. Applegate, as the Union canddate for the office of Sheriff of this county.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Louisville Journal and Guinea Station Captured by Talbott.

Lexington Observer. W.M. A. BRANN, Chairman. JAS T. APPLEOATH, Secretary.

NICE DEMOCRATIO CONVENTION IN LIN

In compliance with n notice given, the Union citizens of the county of Lincoln, Ky., assembled in Convention in the town of fluston was organized by the election of Robert Elsin, Chairman, and J. M. Cook, Secretary.

On motion, Geo. C. Riffe, F. S. Kauffman, J. E. Huffman, M. L. Harper, George B. Anderson, and J. L. Barnes, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of their views of the political principles of the Union party of the county of Lincoln. Said committee, after consultation, reported the ollowing resolutions, which wore unanimous adopted, viz: Whereas, the people of the United States will be called upon in November next to elect

a President and Vice President, and believing it to be the duty of the people in their primary neetings to select their agents to choose suitable persons to fill these high and Pemocratic Central Committee of Kentucky dential electors for the State, therefore, Resolved, That we deem n change in the ad-

struck the Freuelicksburg road near our right flank, breaking out within three-quarters of a mile of the headquartzs of Genera's Meals and Grant. The only troops we had on the ground at the brine were a couple of regiments of Tyler's division of heavy artillery, which wein never before under fire. Tyler had brought up the remainder of his length of this uncalled for rebellion, we are for the Union and the Government as founded by our athers; that all the powers of the Federal had formed a line of battle. Tyler felt rather

pression of the rebellion, whatever may be pression of the rebellion, whatever may be the cost in time, treasure, and blood.

Resolved, That we will support no man for the Presidency or Vice Presidency who is not the Presidency or Vice Presidency who is not all his powers and every the than reported by me in my despatch of last night, and will probably reach 1,000 killed and to the maintenance of the Constitution and Union against the aggression of the secession traitors of the South and the fanatics of the North.

The rebels gave way in confusion, scattering through the woods. The honor of the regular of the rebels ree's exclusively with Tyler's heavy artillery division, though Bir-

of the Noith.

Resolved, That the status of the negro is and ought to be slavery, and that the doctrine promulgated by the abolition party of annumitting four millions of negro population to equalize and amalgamate with the whites, savors only of sudden and irretrievable unin to the country, and if carried out, been very great, a majority of Rhodes's division, second corps, and Crawford's division, second corps, and corps, ble min to the country, and if carried out, would be an indelible infamy in the coun-'s history. Resolved, That G. C. Niffe, F. S. Kauffmau,

L. Barnes, J. M. Cook, J. E. Huffman, S. Drye, B. F Brown, W. D. Hocker, T. H.

This meeting be sent to the Louisville Jour nal for publication.
ROBERT BLAIN, Chairman.

UNION MEETING IN MARION COUNTY.

At a contention held in Marion, on the dency, Alfred Armstrong was called to the chair and W. E. Clifford appointed secretary. olf, who, after retring, submitted the fol-

Resolved, That we approve of the Contiou to be held at Louisville by the Contitutional Union Party of Exercise. itutional Union Party of Kentucky, on the oth of May, for the purpose of selecting chegates to represent the party in the Naal Convencion to be held on the 4th day

truest and firmest men to represent our State

nance thereof over every foot of territory bich is rightfully subject to the same, and liberries as a people, and the only ruethod by which we can have any reasonable expectation of a restoration of peace and that meas

Reselved, That we heartily indorse the polamlette in the administration of our Stato fairs, and have undiminished confidence in Patriotism and his ability to carry us suc sfully through the crisis now upon us.

Resolved. That the following gentlement Louisville Convention, to wit: John W. Blue, Alfred Armstrong, John H. Hawkins, Dr. Thos. L. Dean, B. B. Terry, Dr. R. W. Faylor, J. P. Joyec, Isaae Kimsey, W. F. nen of the county who may desire to attend

Resolved, That the Louisville Journal and all other conservative Union papers of the State be requested to publish the foregoing ALFRED ARMSTRONG, Chairmau. W. E. CLIFFOAD, Secretary.

MCRGANTOWN, KY, May 14, 1861. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In the Daily Journal of the 10th you have made some material mistakes in publishing Le reschilors of the meeting of the Union Democracy. In the first resolution we re-colved that we are, as heretofore, unalteraonstitution and laws made in parauance the startling neurpation of power by the

The resolution, as published, places us in

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We clip the following from the race report surnished by the St. Louis Republican f the 18:h inst.: The crowd was quite large, both in the allerics and around the track, while the ary of carriages was imposing, many of them mates during the races.

Norfelk-\$15,001.—Yesterday we noticed

nonr report of the races of Monday the re-naukable performance of Norfolk, a Lexing-ton three-year old, brought here by Mr. Alexender, from his stables in Kentneky. be surprising tower and speed of the colt, combing in those qualities, as well as in neral appearance, his unrivalled and une-talled sire, occasioned much talk and specu-tion among horsemen, and among them one determined to become the owner of the splen-did fellow, it money would bny him. Mr. Alexander was willing, and Norfolk passed from his ownership to that of Mr. Winter, of California, for the sum of fifteen thousand and

Some curiosity was manifested to know why hat one dollar, in excess of the fifteen theueand, was exacted. It was explained by the statement that Mr. Alexander, when he paid fifteen thousand dollars for Lexington, then blind, was hadgered by some people for paying so large a sum for a blind horse. Ha was H. Fife, co. B. etermined to have it to say that one of his olds cold for more money than his sire, and Norfolk brought back to his owner the sum oaid ter his sire and one dollar more. We un-derstand that this is the largest sum ever paid for a racing horse in America. Glencoe, we believe, cost the purchasers \$30,000. But he was bought in England. Latest Fereign Markets and News.

> LACIROR RACES .- For the berefit of sporting circles we give the summary of the fourth lay's Laclede races at St. Louis: Wednesday, May 18-Dash of two miles, or all ages-preminm \$300.

nance, \$250, p. p.; the second horse to get \$500, the third to save his steke. Mile hears, three best in five, free for all ages. Closed with the following entries, premium, and takes, amounting to \$5,750:

John M. Clay enters ch. s. marc Skodad-dle, 4 years old, by imp. Yorkshire, dam by imp. Glencoe... John Wryer enters b. f. See Lewis, 4 years old, ry Lexington, dam by Glencoo cut of Elms Houge's...

Time: 1:4534-1:4544-1:47-1:51/4-1:474.

At a meeting of the Union party of Gallalin county, held on the 16th day of May, 1864, in the town of Walsaw, Dr. Wm. L. Richards sid committee was appointed as follows: P. I. Spercer, H. P. Clore, James H. McDanell, and John A. Gex. The committee, after a

In on Conservative Convention, which meets | general county. solved. That wo re-amirm the resolutions

adopted by the Democratic Union Couven-tion, which assembled in Louisville, on the always been, opposed to the twin heresies of eccession and aborition, and devoted to the arreservation of the Union and the Constitufrom all aggressions from the secessionists of the South and the abolitionists of the North. Resolved, That we desire every necessary constitutional resource of the nation, whether of men and seed it galten for reined.

Leadon. Bread-nils market less firm. Sugar seedy. Cone 6 m. Teadull.

American securities—11 inois Central shares 20030

P. Landrem. Dr. W. L. Richards, T. M. Block-more, Dr. Voilett, M. J. Williams, John Thempkins, Florence Cox, W. J. Brightwell, M. C. Ross, H. P. Clore, Capt. Jas. H. McDan-H, and Reuben Cratcher.
The convention thon adjourned sine die.
DR. WM. L. RICHARDS, Pres't.

Liverpool, May 13 - Breadethffs very dull, and all dubilly decines.
Provise he dull and rasier,
Concols 21 (C.21 %).
Gen Kilpatrick arrived here this morning. At a Union Democratic meeting held in the town of Mayfield, Graves county, Ky., on Moncay, the 16th day of May, 1864, being the here some months ago, to overthrow the Gorspendent says that Gen. Crook's command is slowly falling beck, after accomplishing most thoroughly its objects. He has destroyed a large amount at suppliee, and damaged the East Tennessee railroad beyond repair for e chair and R. A. Mayes appoined Sec-

The object of the meeting was then briefly xplained by the Chairman, after which the chlowing resolutions were presented and Earlineusly adopted, vz:
Resolved, That we approve the action of the Union State Central Committee of Kentucky in calling a conventiou to meet in Louisville sational Convention which meets in Chicago, llikeis, on the 4th day of July next, to nomicate candidates for President and Vice-Pres-

That the following named persons

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-

ad D. meerst for publication, when the meet-GEO. JENKINS, Cheirman.

Fig. very scarce with small sales at \$1.75. There no there are hardy. Providing unchanged. Mean that \$25 for city and \$27.55 for country, with a good name. No important sales of bulk means or become. I ard advanced to 135. Flax seed in good d-mand. 122 90. Generies firm and unchanged. Whiskey and firm at \$1.25. ent yesterday. We make room for it to-lay: ., KHOL. -o. B. 25th Ill., slight, -bio, killed. -killed. -killed.

Acam Kenerherger, co. A., Jared Wadace, co. K.

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2d Lleut, H. Lelser, co. A. J. Benmerling, co. B.

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Lusch, co. E.

B. Schaffer, co. G.

Corp. C. Schuller, co. C.

Corp. C. Schuller, co. H.

E. Schaffer, co. 1.

C. Neiman, co. K.

WOUNDED IN THE 92D OH WOUNDED IN THE SOTH OHIO. wounded in the 31st only,
1st Lient, E. Clark, co. F. John Traverse, co. A WOUNDED AT BUZZARD BOOST-31TH ILLINOIS, MAY 971 Chas, H. Slocumb, co. A. James Grogan, co. D. Thos. Clark, co. I. John Gelwicks, co. I. Bent. F. Royce, co. C. Note killed.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., May 17, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: When the "Grent Commence," Henry Clav. Second Race—Same Day—Stock—Dealer's cwn tunatical ideas, and if ever they acquired the control of the government all rights of property and all personal liberty would be property and all personal liberty would be property and all personal liberty would be lost," he scarcely could have thought that in little more than tou years from that time there would be a class of men in his own and, in common parlance, are "growing beautifully less every day." On yesterday morning the citzens of this town might have been seen standing at the corners of this streets reading notices, saying that "a meating and the day of the mation was to be unlied in the approaching Presidential principles noon which our government was based by the wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors. To that end the movement by which the conservative power of the nation was to be unlied in the approaching principles are not wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors. To that end the movement was based by the wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors. To that end the movement by which the conservative power of the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the movement was based by the wisdom and patriotism of our ancestors. To that end the movement by which the conservative power of the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the movement by which the conservative power of the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the approaching the nation was to be unlied in the nation was to be

the first chapter of Abraham's life in Moutthe 13th says: Last The day night old Jack Frost "played hob" with many of the gar-

The St. Joseph Herald says: The prospect now is that we shall have the heaviest grass and ent crops this season that we have had the first troop phiering some two of three Southern sympathiers.

On the 1th inst. a company of cavalry, by way of Versables and Mount Eden, from Lax. for years. The crops of wheat that were not totally killed by the hard freezes last winter, lorsville; on their march they arrested a prisalso look promising. A unmber of our farm-ers in form us that they never had a better on the 15th, having effected nothing. To

Accident and Suicide .- Mr. Bueh, for a the wheel and had a leg broken. Aid was sent for, but none being obtained, the man was told that he would have to be carried on furt er before receiving help. Accompanied further before receiving help. Accompanied also with this information was the remark inlormed one of his friends that he bequeathed UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN GRAVES tions here. They drawing a small revolver

Clark, living in Clark township, and threatbing valuable, and then weut to the house of ng them, and then give them a lr c passage of the lowest pit in the infernal regions.

Central City Brunswicker, 14th. Roblery of the "Oldest Citizen."-The St.

Joseph Tribine learns that the residence of Mr. Robidoux, Sen., the "old patriarch," and founder of St. Joseph, was robbed a day or two since of \$2,460, which he had just reeived in payment for property sold. A part f the money consisted of a \$1,000 green-To be Shot .- James Lanier, of Andrew

From the Lexington Observer and Reporter. THE CONSERVATIVE MESTING IN SCOTT-EX-GOVERNOR ROMESON'S SPEECH.—We publish in our paper to-day the proceedings of a conferrative Union meeting at Georgstown on Monday last, by which delegates were ap-pointed to the convention to be held in Lou-isville on Wednesday next, for the purpose of forming an electoral ticket and taking the ed Sceretaries.

atike spainst recession and abolition, and were adopted without a dissenting voice.

After the regular business of the meeting had been concluded, the people were aldressed by Richard H. Hanson, Eq., Lientenant-Governor Jacob, Ex-Governor Robinson, and Governor Jacob, Ex-Governor Koomson, and Jehn B. Haston, Esq.; and for more than three hours the large andicace was held in close attention to the words of wisdom, sohernese, and trath which fell from them. The speeches of all of them were in the fullest sense able and cloquent, and were received with marked evidences of approbation by the intelligent and patriotic yeomanry of Scott.

This was the first occasion, since his retirement from the gubernatorial chair, that Gov. ment from the gubernatorial chair, that Gor Robinson bad appeared before his fellow-cit zens for the purposu of making a political epech. He telt, however, now that the rebellion seemed to be approaching its end that it was the more incumbent apon the second than a large transfer of the second tra people, than at any time heretotore during the progress, to arouse themselves to the hig and colemn duties of the crisis, and to arre the nsurpations of power, which, under the guise of Unionism, were rapidly tending to the destruction of the political fabric as formed by our fathers, and to assert the power at the tailot-box to overthrow th destructives who are waging, openly and avowedly, a war not alone for the preserva-tion of the Union and the maintenance of the constitution, but for the abolition of slavery.
While he was now, as he ever had been, opposed to the rebellion, and in favor of meeting it and crushing it with the whole power of

the government—a rebellion instituted with-ont just cause, and which has enabled the fanatics of the nation to perpetrate all the outrages upon the constitution, its sacred guarantees, and the rights of the people under "Garden of Kentucky"—in his own "Court hallot-box, hurling them from the big process of they complete, and thereby depriving them of they complete, and thereby depriving them of the power to do further injury to the great this may have been, we have licwever this may have been, we have the power to do further injury to the great fallen upon evil times, and it is true and fundamental principles upon which our reading notices, saying that 'a meeting was thoral, and he had confidence that, when fully to be held to ecud delegates to Lonisville to embedied, it would be all sufficient to drive The notices | from lower those who had shown so little cawere in style, and seemed to say that the radically are inclusion to wield it wisely. The ich's were about to enter the lists as boldly as Governor paid a noble and cloquent tribute to lvanice did to do battle for the Jewish maidthe hav: gallant, and true-hearted McClelen.
the hav: gallant, and true-hearted McClellan, who sproved himself alike a statesman, hardly sustain the inside pressure. Thinking the kindness and partiality of his friends and they had been misnuderstood, the aunouace neighbors—the more valued by him by reason they had been misunderstood, the aunouace-ment was again made; but all the crowd of thet fac'—but it was calculated to place tion Lonisville convention. When this was firmly by the Union with the Coestitution "paleness bespoke their guilt;" and yet they proceeded to nominate delegates, the greater el cted him; that duty to themselves, to pos-This is a sample of one of those meetings that the abolition press bitald as an "enthusiastic gathering in behalf of the government"—

alias Mr. Lincolal Of tempus et mores! Your who sought its destruction.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Previous to the 3d ultimo, a number of Sne borses had been stolen at night from different delivered from prison by a company of some eve. (flecting nothing except (by straggler

of the day, on a public road, the agent Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine w s'offed by three men, having on United States gieut coats, his two hereos taken, undone nun-dred and twenty dollars abstracted from fourthouse was used a tentrous of the reserve guard. It appears that the picket detailed for the creek bridge went to had, confiding his watch to some boys on the reserve. John Lemon was on the lookout, assisted by the rebellion, after ng treasonable language, violating the oath, and burning a mill in the possession of Union troops, worth \$22,000.

NUMBER 177. CONSERVATIVE UNION MEETING IN SCOTT

At a meeting of the conservative Union men of Scott county, Ky., held in the Courthouse in Georgetown oa Monday, the 16th of May, 1864 (being circuit court day), General John T. Pratt was called to the Chair, and J. S. Sinelair and G. W. Vilcy were appoint

of forming an electoral ticket and taking the necessary steps to eccure a representation of Kentucky in the convention to be held at Chicago en the 4th of July.

It was our good lortnne to he present at this meeting, which was one of the largest this meeting. Rentucky in the convention to be held at Chicago en the 4th of July.

It was our good lortnne to he present at this metting, which was one of the largest and most respectable assemblages of the people we have ever witnessed. The spacious Court-house was filled, and the finest spirit reveded the assembled crowd.

The meeting was called to order by Exgovernor James F. Robinson, its organization perfected, and a committee, of which that distinguished gentleman was chairman, appointed to prepare resolutions embodying the sentiments of the conservative Union men of the county. The resolutions take ground able against recession and abolition, and the against recession and abolition and the convention to meet at Louisville on the 25th day of May, instant, for the purpose design and by the State Central Committee.

Revolved, That we approve the call of a State Convention to meet at Louisville on the 25th day of May, instant, for the purpose design and by the State Central Committee.

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Revolved, That we renfirm and will maintain the stand of Kentucky deliberately taken by the convention of her people, the Legislature of the State, and her particles and statesmen living and dead, "an unceasing resistance to the rebellion by our armies, in the stand of the convention to meet at Louisville on the 25th day of May, instant, for the purpose design and by the State Convention to meet at Louisville on the 25th day of May, instant, for the purpose design and the s

til it shall be conquered, and an uncompro-nising opposition to abolitionism at the bal-lot box until it shall be put down."

Resolved, That we find the concentrated nesolved, that we find the concentrated patriotism of the conservative Union party of Kentucky in the lauguage of her immortal statement. The Union of the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws."

Resolved, That we will give our humble support for the Presidency to that man to whatever party he may belong, who is uncontaminated with functionary rether than to expend the content of the presidency of the state of the content of the c taminated with fanaticism, rather than to one who, crying out all the time that "he is a Union man," maintnius doctrines utterly subversive of the Constitution and the Union. Resolved, That we have witnessed in Gen. George B. McOtettan such exhibitions of the high qualities of a patriot, atatesman, and general, as in our own opinion eminently suit him at the present crisis to fill the office of President of the United States, and therefore we deliberately recommend his nomina-tion for that office, in which event he shall receive our cordial support; and we further recommend the name of our own distinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. James F. Rob-

inson—a patriot, statesman, sage, the noblest work of God, an houest man—for the Vice Presidency of the United States. Resolved, That the following named per-Resolved, That the following named persons be appointed delegates to attend the Convention to be held in the city of Louisville the 25th day of May: Gen. J. T. Pratt, J. Asherst, Col. J. S. Sinclair, Judge J. G. Morrison. F. C. McCalln, Hon. J. F. Robinson, Il. Rankins, B. Hall, R. F. Peck, M. B. Kenney, J. Rankins, U. Offutt, James Sudduth, E. H. Parrish, L. West, M. L. Whitton. P. H. Whitton, J. E. Emmerson, J. W. Bradley, Jr., L. C. Griffith, J. R. Adams, A. N. Bradley, R. Wilson, Judge J. M. Sbepherd, G. West, Dr. O. Ford, J. R. Houston, S. F. Gano, W. M. Bradford, M. Pratt, D. Thomas, L. L. Herndon, Jas. F. Beatty, Thomas B. Cano, wm. Bradiord, M. Fratt, D. Thomas, L. L. Herndon, Jas. F. Beatty, Thomas Blackhurn, A. R. Samuel, J. A. Ball, J. C. Lemon, G. W. Viley, B. M. Osborn, Dr. Rollins, J. N. Long, Egra Offutt, J. Fluke, J. Sconce, S. W. Long, Wm. James, H. Stevenson, F. Spear, H. C. Graves, Dr. Bartlett, J. Nutter, W. Roberts, F. H. Abbott, Green Tucker, Withers, William Sherritt, Jos. Kenney Lapper Graham, R. A. Robinson, J. Transon, L. Transon, ney, James Graham, R. A. Robinson, J. Tru-itt, T. Jonkins, M. Anderson, James Offutt, David Adair, M. Stevenson, J. Roby, Benj. Roby, Dr. Gail, J. W. Barbee, R. V. Soward, Theunas Long, L. Darnaby, W. Burton, A. Offutt, B. Branham, Wm. Branham, R. Parks, H. Parks, and all others who fully indorse queut, and stirring specehes, by Richard H. Hanson, Esq., of Bourbon, Lient. Governor Jacoh, Ex Governor Robinson, and John B.

Iluston, Esq., and then adjourned.

JOHN T. PRATT, Chairman. LACLEDN RACKS .- From the St. Louis Union we clip the closing portion of the report of the fifth day's races:

Yesterdny Mr. Harper sold Bowen, the win-uer of the two-mile dash the day previous, to Mr. Ed. Thompson, of Kentneky, for \$1,500. We consider Bowen one of the finest racehorses in the country, and congratulate Mr.
Thompson on his possession.
Surprise was also sold yesterday by Messrs. Reter & Kurtz to Mr. Vanlieu, of Tennessee,

Tom Worley was sold on the track for \$325. with his engagements. Captain Gormley was the purchaser. There will be two good races to-day, the first mile heats, three in five, and the second three-nile heats. For both races several known flyers are entered, and rare sport may

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REEM POTOMAG SHAP-THE FIRSL OF THIS season-have just been recoived at the St. Charles Restaurant FIFTH STEET.

GEO D. PRENTICE, | Editors:

UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentncky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convontion:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said sity on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forma Convention, to be held in the said sity on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting deligates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on tha 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman, GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1864.

AN EXHAUSTED NAME.-Dr. Robert J. eckinridge, who is now a most fierce and ehement member of the Kentncky wing or ion of the Republican party, was a few ears sgo, when the Republican Isaders but agnely hinted what they now avow, a most rce and vehement opponent of the party. lis apostasy, to be sure, is not singular; yet t is not altogether common. It is uncommon nongh to deserve particular notice. It is atended by circumstances of aggravation. In the autnmn of 1855, Dr. Breckinridge, with the view of checking the advance of the epublican party to power, addressed a very xtended and eloquent letter to Mr. Seward, hen as now a Republican leader of might and mark. This letter we propose to recall. In the course of the letter, which we are ery sure our readers have not forgotten, Dr. reckinridge thus defines the purpose of the

oublican party: Yon take a distinction between the aboli-You take a distinction between the abolitionists and your great Republican party—a fistinction somewhat nice, and less approprite to a statesman than to one whom those to a statesman than to one whom those of the conclusive against the counsel you province and abolitionist, you say, but only a grammarian, by which ends you propose.

Sir. I passed that childhood around the knees of the old officers and soldiers of the ite knees of the old officers and soldiers of the totallow of any slavery, while the Great Republican, who had won the independence of their country, and then conquered from the tions of the purpose it then solemnly disayow—

That is instinction between the sound and solution party—a arguments; arguments of that description and extermination, avows the intention to execute the scheme at all hazards with the whole military torce of the nation. In a word, the Republican party—a larguments; arguments of that description and extermination, avows the intention to execute the scheme at all hazards with the whole military torce of the nation. In a word, the Republican party—a larguments of that description and extermination, avows the intention to execute the scheme at all hazards with the whole military torce of the nation. In a word, the Republican party—base has broken the sacred pledge it gave to the country and to mankind at the heginning of this war, and has boldly entered on the execution of the purpose it then solemnly disayow— You take a distinction between the aboli-ionists and your great Republics party—a listinction somewhat nice, and less appropri-te to a statesman than to one whom those ld Romans you speak so much about allowed re not an abolitionist, you say, but only a reat Republican—the difference heing preisely this, to-wit: that the abolitioni. & will out allow of any slavery, while the Great Renhlicans will not allow of any more. They, with Mr. Sumner at their head, will attack it verywhere; you, at the head of the Great Renhlicans will attack it everywhere exepublicans, will attack it everywhere, ex-ept in the present slave States. That is to ay, you make this limitation merely so far as forms of law are concerned, and the pow-of Congress are involved. Mr. Sumnor oppose it at all hazards; but as for you, ot being an abolitionist, the greatest partic-lar hszard yon will brave is only the disso-

tion of the Union! The peril now is not over your apotherm or about your speculations on the nature of aw; but it is about the places in which lavery may exist, and about the laws which hall effect it therein. The North, having banged her condition with respect to slavery, nd at the same time having changed her pinlons, leels herself entitled to demand that South shall be coerced, one way or other, bllow her example in both respects; and

men, and not the essential nature of slary at all, by which the people are hurried rward to the ruin of their country. Let very be what it may, it affords no rational ound of itself for the separation of the tates and civil war; and every good, wise, and patriotic man, let his opinions about slarry be what they may, ought to be ready to very political party which intimates

The enormity of the purpose thus defined . Breckinridge in the course of the same ter portrays as follows:

Villyou, sir—I repeat the question in your a form of stating it—will you jeopard the rests of Iwenty-five millions of free, white of three or four millions of African ituated as the slaves in this country So far from shunning the question or nking from it, would to God that I could tter it that it would fall like fire into the of every msn in this vast empire, and ho through the whole cootinent, till the st posterily should hear the sound and

And, sir, I will add thus much more what I said to Mr. Sumner, namely: if your party holds your doctrines, North is far more deeply interested abolishing it than in abolishing slavefree people on the face of the a could endure its permanent dominion; d no form of government could fail to be-me an intolerable despotism under its rnle;

no condition of society could escape hope-Why, sir, do you suppose that it is consist-t with what you are pleased to call the cs of government, or the ethics of Chris-ity, or any conceivable sort of ethics, h any upright man can act upon, much listinctly lay down as the basis of his l character, that he should violate the Eacred obligations as soon as his interest, onvenience, or his ambition appeared to to suggest some advantage as likely to ess that it consists with any ethics in the t, except the ethics of tyrants and savinat the sixteen Northern States should bire to degrade and oppress the fitten hern States, because, in the fitteen hern States, a portion of the popu-n is in a condition of servitude, h your great Republican party does ike as well as it does the condition of ude in which a portion of the popula-of the sixteen Northern States exists? tis it you profess to blame us for, but which you are yourself striving to accomto a far greater extent, and in a far spgravated form; for is not the indeace of the South as atterly incompatible s can possibly be with ours? You speak great hitterness of the repeal of the Mis-compromise, as an act covering all who

any past in it, and especially the South, dishonor. And why? Because, as you re, it was an act of had faith committed If, is eternal had faith to the Cons single purpose of securing its own su-macy and that of the North, in ntier disd of the interests of the whole confedeconsidered as one great nation, and with eliherate purpose to destroy the whole h, if that shall be necessary to the accom-

ment of your object? and in this spirit I deliberately assert that, n if the repeal of the Missouri compromiso ten thousand times worse than I ever sed it to be—nay, than you make it it is as nothing in comparison with the ples you avow and the ends you pro-nothing in the vastness of the evils must result—the doliherate perfidy of neans which are used—the atrocious does of the objects which are sought. sir, would you have us believe that s no difference hetween repealing an Congress and subverting the govern-No difference between perm ories to do as they think fit with reto slavery and dissolving the Union on ave line? No difference between coming a great mistake as to the hest method nce between an indiscreet attempt to ize the rights of the two great sections e Union upon the most difficult of all nal questions and a ferocious purpose to those two great sections in deadly and less hostility?

This is in effect, a contest for supremate the North; for safety at the South is a mere accident that slavery should the immediate subject of the conduct; extremely dangerous accident, indeed, method the nature of that institution. But the nature of that institution. But the North enters upon the contest is of North enters upon the contest is of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the shock of arms, then the nature of the shock of arms, then the nature of the contest is of the chest o Having thus defined the purpose of the Re- and practically no favor with the Republican stard, spurning the intrigues and exhortations

mity of the purpose, Dr. Brecklnridge states | and fro without a rudder on the angry tide of how in his oplnion the Sonth would meet and ought to meet the execution of the purpose, if it should be executed, saying on this head: And the end of it must be that the North must sweep your "great Republican party" into the bosom of destruction, or we must settle your ethics of government with the

sword. Can yon conceive, slr, that fifteen commonwealths, which believe that their xistence is threatened, which have arms in their hands, and guarantees as old as the on glory can make oaths, compacts, and com titutions, will permit sixteen other Common-wealths to degrade and destroy them on such distinction as this? Even supposing that a distinction as this. Even supposing that they are wrong is this, and that they ought to consent to be hemmed in and repressed with an Irresistible and perpetually augmenting force of this sort, concerning which the only question is, how soon will death ensue? Still, did you ever hear of any such thing happening in this world of ours? Did any fifteen the face of our earth?

It is a revolution which carried into effect, upon any subject whatever, defeats not only the possibility of the Union, hat defeats even its very object. And carried into effect with reference to slavery, it makes civil war the only refuge of the South, from perils which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself, lask you sir called which are greater than civil war itself. l ask you, sir, calmly, which do you consider best for us—to fight the North at once, or to fight both the North and the slaves after a while? Now sir, it is for the North to say whether she values her supremacy over the Sonth at such a rate as this; and whether, making slavery the pretext, she will pursue it unto blood. I uttered hut the simple truth when I told Mr. Sumner she will find a million of armed men ready to receive her. I repeated only the plainest lesson of history, when I added that her own soil will be as decoly polluted with hlood as ours. I said what I supposed could neither he misunderstood nor denied, when I declared that the equality of physical force was sufficient to leave the issue dependent. onth at such a rate as this; and whether, was sufficient to leave the issue dependent wholly on God's gift of a great captain. I uttered only what many millions will indorse, and no one that I know of will deny, when I said that every one of us deplored, from the bottom of his heart, a contest so frightful, hut that not one of us looks toward it with nnmanly apprehension. Sir, it was ignoble in you to call these threats. They are solid arguments; arguments of that description which every good man will constitute that the states conform to this degrading condition they shall be hold as conquered provinces, and, having adouted this a remaining at the same time that ontil these States conform to this degrading

their country, and then conquered from the savage this fair and noble portion of it. I did not know then that these were peculiar men, but I have learned that well enough since.
The sons and daughters of these men were the playmates of my earliest years, as they the playmates of my earliest years, as they have been the friends and companions of strong conception. Covered with this stupenmy subsequent life. I expect to mingle dous perfidy, the Republican party asks the my dast with theirs; I hope their children people to renew its power at the halloc-hors. and mine will lay me in an honored grave; and my children's children already stand before me side hy side with theirs. I stand before me side by side with theirs. I have differed often—sometimes fiercely—with these men; have differed with them about many aspects of this very question of domestic slavery. But, sir, what is slavery to me, compared with the lives, the fortunes, the honor, the safety of these men? What is the fate of a handful of poor Africans to me, compared with the fate of these men? And so we all feel.

Since the world began no hand ished emphasis, lamenting that the deplorable

Since the world began no bond ever existed, save amongst God's ancient Since the world began no bond els herself entitled, further, to note the power to exert hernself the National Government to effect this bject. Thereupon she proceed to organizate serties, to consolidate power, to exert hernself legislation of Oongress and the policy of the Federal Government, in a manner wholly gardless of the rights and interests of the only, and absolutely incompatible with its dependence—it not its existence.

The question which the American people tous now settle is no less than this—are they sirous, and are they capable, in the new sture of affairs and of of opinion, of continning any longer one united and great people? his question, as I view it, is one wholly inpendent of any consideration touching the ture of slavery; and it is the evil passions.

Since the world began no bond ever y man to his dever existed, save amongst God's ancient prople, which beyond to had the rest, and if the rest, all the states to the nation whose liberatic hey bad conquered, like the bond which the beginning. But where is Dr. Breckinridge? Projutate at the feet of the Republican party, worshipping it as the savior of the country, and implosing the feet of the Republican party, worshipping it as the savior of the country, and implosite they will be prosible, they will baptize those institutions of the proplement of any consideration touching the ture of slavery; and it is the evil passions.

Since the world began no bond every man to his fellow, every State to all the rest, and left her rest, and it the rest, and it the rest, and it the rest, and it the rest, and all the States to the nation whose liberatic here beginning. But where is Dr. Breckinridge? Projutate at the feet of the Republican party, worshipping it as the savior of the country, and implosite the serve on it with the bayons! There he is. Look at him Now that the rest, and it is as the swint of the constitution of the constitution. If the possible, they will be a server of the country, and implosite they be in the feet of the Republican party, ta t, without a struggle worthy of their great | the purpose should be executed, openly avows deecent.

the intention remorselessly to execute the pur-Dr. Breckinridge closed the letter with pose he imputed to it, he not only does not opthis prophetic passage: pose that party, but unites with it, and begs is You, Mr. Seward, have much apparent right to speak in the name of the State of New York. I have none to speak in the name of the State of Kentneky. Yet, there are instincts in the breasts of upright men which seldom err, and there are grand truths which cannot be concealed, and which will not perish. Now, mark my words. New York the greatest of markets of "the old officers and soldiers" of "the old officers and soldiers".

mark my words. New York, the greatest of the free States, has the least interest of all, that slavery should be abolished. Kentucky, the most exposed of all the great slave States, has the least interest of all, that slavery should be abolished. Kentucky, the most exposed of all the great slave States, has the least interest of all that slavery should be abolished. has the least interest of all that slavery should continuo. New York will not abide by your principles—Kentucky will abide by mine.

Get from the savage this fair and noble portion of it.—the "playmates" of his 'earliest years." as they had been "the friends and One half of this prophecy is fulfilled. Kentucky has abided by the principles which Dr. Breckinridge called his. Heaven grant and hoping "their children" and his would that New York may proplaim in November | lay him "in an honored grave." He prompts that she will not abide by Mr. Ssward's prin- the Republican party, in the day of its power

that she will not abide by Mr. Ssward's prin-ciples; and that so the other half of the and presumption, to crush in the execution SARY VOUCHERS and CHECKS. prophecy will be fulfilled likewise. We re- of the purpose he imputed to it the hrave joice to believe that it will be. While, however, Kentucky has abided by of the weakness and wariness of the Repubthe principles which Dr. Breckinridge called lican party, he proudly declared he would his, Dr. Breckinridge himself has not. The | share in resisting it note blood. When the prophecy is partly fulfilled and is in a fair Republican party shrunk from avowing the way of complete fulfilment but the prophet | purpose he imputed to it, he denounced it is forsworn. Dr. Breckinridge has ahandoned on account of that purpose in the spirit of a the principles of Kentucky. He no longor | true Kentuckian; but now, when the Repubcalls them his. He disowns them. He has lican party has not only avowed the pnr203e embraced Mr. Seward's principles; and, at he imputed to it but has crowned that pur-

the moment when the Republican party after pose with unutterable perfidy, he applauds a long course of the most atrocious duplicity and quickens it in the spirit of its vilest min throws off the mask in the strongholds of ions. Ho demands the violent dispower, avows the whole purpose he imputed franchisement of Kentucky at the apto it in the letter we have here recalled, and | proaching election, in order that the Republi proclaims its intention in the face of mankind | can party may be enabled to go forward with to execute this infamons purpose with the the attempt to subjugate and dishonor those mighty armies raised for the preservation of | States that with the fleeting inspiration of a the Union in its constitutional integrity, he. kindred spirit he declared would "perish sword O shamel joins that perfidious and revolu- in hand" but would "never submit to be distionary party, exhorts Kentuckians to join | honored or subjugated." He holds the triit, and, most ignoble of all, invokes it to umph of the Republican party in Kentucky so seize on the snffrage of Kentucky with the | dear that he would purchase it with the peace bayonet. This is indeed a very iualequate and honor and free existence of the Common statement of the circumstances which aggra- wealth. Yes, Dr. Breckinridge invokes vate Dr. Breckinridge's apostasy. In order to the bayonet to establish in Kentucky attain an adequate or even approximate con- the party which he declared "the North is far ception of the tremendous distance he has more deeply interested in abolishing" than

fallen, we must consider a little more partic- "in abolishing slavery," to bring the free peoularly the height on which he stood, and the | ple of his native Commonwealth under the mire in which he lies. But we can afford | permanent dominion of the party whose "perto be very brief under each head. As to the former, a hurried retrospect will | ple on the face of the earth could endure," to sniffice. The Republican party, such as Dr. | prolong the snijection of our form of gov. Breckinridge describes it in the passages | emment to the rule of the party under whose quoted above, elected its candidate for the | "rule" he declared "no form of government presidency in 1860; whereupon "the fifteen be said of your great Republican party, very, instinct of whose action—the sole of whose of wh sents as bound together by a bood only less | the party in whose 'handa' he declared 'no strong and sacred than the bond "amongst condition of society could escape hopeless ship-God's ancient people," were called noon to | wreck," and, in short, to perpetnate the power determine their duty to themselves and to the of the party "the very instinct of whose ac Union in the immediate juncture. The questition—the sole end of whose existtion was: Shall we anticipate the execution | ence' - he | declared | "is | eternal | bad of the purpose of the Republican party, and faith to the constitution itself and to anticipate it by dissolving the Union, or shall | fifteen Commonwealths, for the single we wait until the Republican party enters | purpose of securing its own supremacy and on the actual execution of its purpose, if | that of the North, in utter disregard of the inever, and then resist the execution within terests of the whole confederacy considered as the Unlou and to maintain instead of dis. one great nation, and with the deliberate pursolving it? This was the question. Ken- pose to destroy the whole South, if that shall be tucky and her sister States of the necessary to the accomplishment" of its "ob-Border determined the question in favor of | ject." He is, as shown by his own dsliberate the latter course. The rest of the Stave affirmations, recreant at once to principle, to States, owing chiefly to the machinations of country, and to friends. Having joined the a powerful minority that favored the dissolu- Republican party, he entreats it to save itself, tion of the Union in any event, determined including himself, by destroying the Union, the question in favor of the former conrse; including Kentucky. In the spirit of the upon which Kentucky, deprecating and con | brave in the The Inconstant, Dr. Breckin- | demning this determination, turned to the ridge counsels the Republican party to mur-Republican party, and frankly appealed to it der the nation it has betrayed and for such formal assurances that it would not insulted. In fine, he throws himenter on the execution of the purpose imputed | self into the arms of the Republican party, to it as might disarm the Southern disnnion- and calls upon It to make good the worst

ists and bring all of the other slave States to her | that he has ever said of it. Such is the predicaown determination. In answer to this frank | ment of Dr. Breckinridge. He has fallen appeal, the Republican party disclaimed the from the proud height of Conscrvative Unionintention of entering on the execution of the ism, whereon he stood erect and swelling purpose imputed to it, but nevertheless man- by the side of Kent.cky, into the mire ot ifested extreme reinctance to ratifying this abolitionism. And there he lies. Beso playing into the hand; of the long and so inglorious has seldom or never the charges of talse representations of the long and so inglorious has seldom or never the charges of talse representations.

sffairs. Such was the situation when the disnnion leaders threw down at Snmter the gage one as in the other. The nephew, at the of battle, which the Republican President took | head of the disunion party of Kentncky, np, in the name and on hehalf of the Union | sought by violence to lash her to the chariot and the Constitution. Still Kentucky, disor fail or some intermediate point of the Rerusting the motives of the Republican party, nd trusting the efficacy of peaceful measures, tood aloof from the gathering strife; nor did he engage in the strife until the solemn claration of the Republican party in the option of the Crittenden Resolution had alyed her distrust, and the invasion of her soil y the confederate armies had extinguished er trnst. Kentncky, then, seeing no other ope in the first instance than the sword, frew the sword, not to sever the boad that ound her to her sister States of the South far less to impoverish and enslave them, has to defend that hallowed hond, and to rescus them from the consequences of their own States ever permit any sixteen States to smother them in this delectable way, and npon such precions distinction as this, npon encorated and the smooth of t guilt and folly. She drew the sworl, her Union, the Repoblican party explicitly and formally pledging itself in the face of mankind to wage the war for that high and holy purpose and for no other. On this proud height Kentucky took her position. And Da Breckinridge, yet true to her principles and

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constitutions and framing new ones in accord-

ished emphasis, lamenting that the deplorable

and wicked rebellion of the disunionists has

companions" of his "subsequent life" -ex-

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UNION STATE CONVENTION; The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentncky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their dnty and right to call another Convention: Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it ont, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said eity on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of formthe 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting deligates to the Union Conservative Netional Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

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facts, anxious to censure the public authori-TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1864. ties, to excite prejudice against them, and to produce discord and alienation of feeling SPEAKING AT THE COURTHOUSE TO-NIOHT, among loyal men. Our inquiry was regarded, We have the pleasure of announcing that or rather it wes characterized, by the Press as en evidence of our disuppointment that the Colonel Frank Wolford arrived in the city dreft pessod off quietly, and we were charged last night, and, in compliance with the rewith a disposition to create dissutisfaction quest of many of our patriotic citizens, will address the people at the Courthouse tohas been done in the appointment of the quota. All the torrent of vituperation, in which the announcing that Lieutenant-Governor Jacob Press indulged, was unslaided by our beinous will probably reach the city during the day, crime of having asked a simple question, tha and, if he does, will also speak at the solution of which could not have influenced the Courthouse to-night. We need say nothing | dreft because it was all over, and our remarks were predicated on the past acts of the State County Clerks, and had no reference to the loyal people of our city on the occasion. enrolling officers of the Federal Government, We call upon the Unionists of Louisville to who have been, as we know, most efficient agents in arreaging the machinery for the of the Constitution euch a reception as befits | dreft. Wo imputed no wrong, but we desired the cause and their high services in its be- to find out if our own State officers had been deficient in exercising proper vigilance. The Commonwealth, however, says there was earth. Nobler champions do not belong to "something wrong," und, strange to say, it goes to Adjutant-General Boyle's report for its statistics, upon which we elso founded the We give below the protest of which "gretended statements" which the Press more

we quote the concluding paragraph on our first page:

PROTEST OF THE EDITORS OF THE WORLD AND JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

Will you oblige us by publishing in your columns the following statement of the proceedings of the Government this evening toworld like World and the Journel of Com-merce, regarding the publication in our moruing'e issues of the forged proclimation, purpoiting to be signed by President Lincoln, appointing a day of fasting and prayer, and culling into the military service four hundred

The document in question was written on the manifold paper, such as is used for all the despatches sent to the several newspapers of our essociation, and had every external appearence and mark to identify it as a gennine spatch arriving in the regular course of It was delivered at our office late at night, stattments, anxious to denonnce the enrolling

at the time of the receipt of our latest news

-flocare, to excite prejudice egainst the draft, cr

-foo late, of course, for editorial supervision,

to produce discord among loyal men, our Frankout, as it happened, not before our printing It was delivered at all or nearly all of the newspaper offices, and published in a part of the morning editions of the Journal of Commerce and World, and, as we are informed, in in a part of the editions of one or more of our

Early this morning, the fact that the despatch hed not been sent by the agent of the Associated Press become known to na, and its frondulent character was at once announced appon our bulletin boards, and a reward of five hundred dollars offered by nefor the discovery of the forger. The Executive Committee of the Associated Press a'so offered a similar rebeen attempted to be perpetrated upon all the plies, reinforcements, und spend a certain time journels composing our association.

This is the meaning of the

We took pairs in the ufternoon to apprize Gen. Dix of the facts in the case, and gave him such information in regard to the circumstences of the forgery es might assist him in the discovery of its author. The Government was at once put in possession of the facts

In reorganizing. This is the meaning of the seven or eight days, during which, according to the press and Mr. Stanton, we mey expect no news from Grent.

We could say more, for we know more; but what good would it do?

The Chronicle, a Republican paper in the Neverthe'ess, this evening Gen. Dix, acting

under peremptory orders from the Government, placed on cffices under a strong military gnord, and issued warrants for the arrect of the Editors and proprietors of the World and Journal of Commerce, and their imprisonment in Fort Lafayette. A vessel was lying under steam at one of the whorse was lying, under steam, at one of the whorves was lying, under steam, at one of the whorves to convey us thither.

Chancing to meet one of the officers of G n.
Dix'e staff, charged with the execution of this order, we proceeded in his company to the

broad, we proceeded in his company (14the) heed quarters of the Department of the Esst, and were informed by Gen. Dix that the order for eriest had been snapended, but that the order for the suppression of the publication of the World end Journal of Commerce hed not the World end Journal of Commerce hed not the manhood to own it. But, been rescinded, and that we could not be per-mitted to enter our offices, which continue an energy and a desperation that must committed to enter our offices, which countries under the charge of the military guards.

We protest against this proceeding. We protest against the assumption of our coming their cause. The body of Lee's army is ing their cause. The body of Lee's army is protest egainst the assumption of our com-plicity with this shameless forgery implied in the order for our arrest. We protest egainst the suppression of our journals for the misfortune of being deceived by a forgery not less ingenious nor plausible then the forged report of the Confederate Secretary of War, which Secretary Seward mede the basis of diplomatic PRIME, STOKE, HALE, & HALLOCK,

Jonrnal of Commerce.
MANTON MARBLE, World.

New York, Mey 18, 1864. The National Intelligencer, commenting or as one of these Republican papers does, or the proceeding against which these Elitors magnified the prowess of the ensmy, as the protest, says: "This seems to ns, we must say, a very harsh proceeding-to inflict a flown at the hend of the offender from all severo punishment on citizens of honor and parts of the Republican runks. As it is, the cheracter for being the unwitting victims of decrial, we supposo, passes for legitimate critsn infemous frend. It was punishment icism, and the magnification for chivalric disencugh, we should think, to be made the innocent instruments of a villanous Imposition to which all men are liable, without adding the penalty of damage to their property and incerceration of their persons." The protest of our New York contemporaries ie certainly But they do not alter principles. With what rational and just, as far as it goes; but we judgment the Republican party judges, it must think it hardly goes deep enough to meet the expect to be judged. It is eeger to pull a mote whole case. The proceeding against which out of the conservative eye, but does not conthey protest is not only unjust and oppressive sider the beem in its own eye. "Thou hypobut arbitrary. What lawful power have the crite, first cast out the bsam out of thine own military antherities of the nation to step in eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast between the courts and the citizens of the ont the mote ont of thy brother's eye." O:, State of New York and to inflict summary rather, then shalt thou see clearly that there punishment on the latter? If this proceeding is lawful, then the civil anthority is subordi nate to the military anthority throughout the nation, in places where the courts are in nnoba 'charp sick; ' and no man can read the whole story of the bargain that the President structed operation as well as in places where the operation of the courts is obstructed by made with him, with a view of keeping him in the aimy, without perceiving that the afore-said "stick" is rather scarifying to the sides of war, and we have no laws and no constitution except the untrammelled will of the Commandor-in-Chief. In other words, the proceeding is in strict purwho was also a party to a private arrange-ment, it is difficult to say which of the two will be trinmphant. That the President ln suance of Mr. Lincoln's tyrannical doctrine that whatever he deems indispensable be cemes thereby lawful. It is a new exemplification in practice of the despotic theory with the dennnciation of which the country has been ringing for several weeks. It is a wrong that strikes deeper and spreads wider and scathes worse than any merely private injury. We take it for granted that our New York contemporaries passed it by through sheer inadvertency in the excitement and confusion of the moment. Governor Seymonr, however, General Blair resigned his; namely, that he as we perceive from the despatches, has not overlooked this aspect of the proceeding. He has chose, retire from Congress, and take his directed the District Attorney to procure indictments against all who were engaged in the proceeding, holding them as offenders against the laws and constitutional sovereignonr columns before, asserte that he did no ty of the State. Such they unquestionably such thing. He denies that he was a party are. The entire proceeding is as arbitrary as it is nnjust and oppressive. Have ed his commission absolutely and in good we a government? We went to war to faith, and that Mr. Lincoln knew it at the settle this question; but it is now certain that time, as he now knows it. This is the queswe must wage two wars and achieve two vic- tion of veracity to which the letter abovetories to settle the question in the affirmative. An important if not decisive engagement in one of these wars is about to take placs in the field. An important if not a decisive engagement in the other will take place at the ballothox in November. The prayer of our hearts is that the cause of the government may be

victorions in both. sire the continuance of the war, but certain-Iy, if they did desire it, they would be likely

to pursue exactly the course they are pursu-

try we take to be the Banks of Rad river.

Sweet Owny-Something Wasno -Hc3 THE DRAFT-EXAMINATION-COMMUTATION. of an error been committed, as to the num-er that should have been drafted from 1) sen ounty? The number of enrolled militia reorticd in Owen, on the 1st September, 1863, according to Adjutant General Boyle's Report to the Legislature, was 1.508. She has eighty three volunteers in the Union service; and yet was called upon by the draft for only eixty-five men! Oldham county had 534 en-roiled militia; has in the Union army 248 volnnicers; and was called upon to raise by the draft forty mcn. Henry county had 795 en-rolled militia; 352 in the Union service, and had to inrnish by the draft seventy-three ment By comparing the accounts as regerds Henry and Oldham counties, with Owen's, we have come to the conclusion, that the number which should have been drafted from Owen

thon intimates were fabricated by us for the

mulicious purpose of impeding the draft

when the druft was over, and of croating dis-

We do not of course anticipate that the

Prees will ever correct its impertincut insinu-

cept as we dislike to see such malignity as its bill of indictment exhibited

introduced in the important political discus-

sions of the day. We have therefore brought

the Frankfort Common wealth upon the stend,

and we decire to prove by it that our impres-

sions as to the strange disparity of the quotas

of counties in this district were shered by it,

and, therefore, if we were reckless in one

fort contemporary must be jointly included in

The New Nation, a Republican paper

After geining a barron success at the cost

oftwenty thousand men, whereby ho was en-abled to throw himself upon Spottsylvania

Court-house, where we were completely re

manner, to adopt a new base, to wait for sup

Any man who fancies that we are going to

made up of veterans, who are need to exposure, familiar with hardships, ennred to discipline, and are unchaken by the thinders of battle. Such troops can be beaten only by a

encession of desperate struggles. Nor are they likely to become domoralized. They will yield to an inevitable necessity only woen they recognize it as inevitable. That they will be niede to feel this we here not the

Now, if any conservative paper in the

ountry hed decried the achievements of Grant,

other dees, the epithet traitor would have

retion. At the same time the conservative

papers are netually denonneed as treasonuble

or comments which are neither decrials of

ur own achievements nor maggifications of the

enemy's prowess. "Circumstancee alter cases.

ie act even a moto in thy brother'e eye.

The Senate as a body eeems to be after General F. P. Blair with what the poet calls

the Executive. As to the question of veracity between the President and General Schenck.

his dealings with Blair and Schenck has tros-passed upon the constitution, is conceded by

men of all partice, but of course "military necessity" induced his action and who will dare complain? Those who expect that

Schenck will be unhorsed will be disaposinted.

Washington Letter.

Mr. Lincoln, in a communication to the

House of Representatives, asserts that Gen-

eral Schenck resigned his commission with

the same understanding as that with which

might take his seat in Congress, as if he had

resigned his commission, and, whenever he

commission, as if he had not resigned it.

General Schenck, as we have mentioned in

to the arrengement. He says that he resign-

If he is, he must sit very lightly in the sad-

in the city of New York, snys:

city of Washington, says:

satisfection with the draft.

its important details.

One point I beg yon to elucidate in behalf of our unfortunate friends, among whom, in consequence of adverce opinions heing freely circulated upon the subject, an uncessiness has unpleasantly arieen. It is assorted that a drafted man appearing before the examining board to risk its decision relative to his physical soundness and reported achieving no law. cal soundness, and reported as having no law-ful exense for exemption, is thereby debarred the privilege of paying the commutation money or of proceeding a substitute. Many doubt the correctness of this view. I do-recounty is 651—six hundred and fifty-one. This is from the Frankfort Commonwealth membering no place in the act where it so expresses itself; and, if the point appears not In some comments which we mede upon the recent draft in this city, we were struck with pecifically, certainly the inference does not he same apparent discrepancy which has arrested the ettention of our contemporary at the State Capital, and we asked for some explanation. For having propounded such a question we were immediately denounced by the Press, the Administration organ in this city, as being reckless in our statements of

Please efford us accurate information by which all doubts may be removed.

Respectfully, JOSEPH SHADER. In answer to the inquiries of our correepondent, we cannot do better than to republish the following note from the columns of our neighbor of the Democrat:

Bannstown, Ky., May 22, 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

its important details.

Since all are vitally interested in tho lew

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT KRATIORY,
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17, 1811.

To the Editors of the Democrat: In your paper of this morning you publish an old circular issued by the Provost Marshal General in Joly, 1863, nuder the original eu-rolment act. The amended act passed Febeary 24, 1864, makes many material alteraions, and renders obsolete many of the old rculare. Not one of the six paragraphs in he circular you published is now in torce. A dratted person paying the commutation relieved from the draft for filling this quota the exemption in no case to extend beyond ore year.

A drafted person furnishing an acceptable

substitute is exempted for the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft, not exeeding the term for which he is drafted. A drafted man may, after he has reported to the Board of Enrolment and been examed, Iuruish u substitute or pay the commu-All who have been in the military service and discharged before having served two years are liable to druft.

G. W. WOMACK,

President Board of Enrolment. Onr correspondent will see that his impressions respecting the law were just. We very much regret that a statement contrary to the law es it now is found the way into a short article on this subject in our local columns

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I have been cross-eyed for thirty years: Dr. Jones straightened my Eyes very entisfactorily, and has thereby benefited my eight. JUSTICE WEBNER, No. 215 Jeffetson street, Louisville, Ky., Clork for Dr. Caspert. My Fyes turned ontward for many years, thereby sectionsly effecting my sight. Dr. Jones by a skillul operation has made them straight and benefited the Lives in New Albeny, Ind.) Clerk in Medical Purpor's Office, Louisville, Ky. My Fyes have been crooked from birth. I called en Dr. Joues a week after he had straightened my brother's Zyes, and had a ine straightened actifac or iy.

JAMES S. CARB,
Whipperowill Station, Memphia Branch Baitoad,
Legan county, Ky., April 8, 1864.

Artificial Eyes Insorted.

I lost one of my eyes by an accident twelve years ago. Dr. Jones, of New Yora, has insorted an Eye for me without operation or pain, and which I wear without feeling it. HENEY CREIGH,

Green street, Louisville, Ky. Dr. I nes inecrted an Artificial Eye for me which moves and appeare natura, and gives me no pain-J.O. ALTON, Albany, lod. For thirty years I have had wai-ry and weak Eyes.
They finally grew so bad I could not attend to calling. Brailing of Dr. Jones s great skill, I wenth him. After annimax my Eyra, he void me at once be could core them. After learning his nrice, I thid him to go to work. Be did so, and accomplished what he promised. If you are afflicted, go to ht n and get cured. BEV. JOSEPH MEEKS, Nashville, Trun.

May 8, 1864. hay s, 1864.

I have been deaf in one car seven years, and was getting so in the other. I was troubled with very analysis of the property of t [From Dr. Caspari, No 215 Jefferson street, Loniswille.]
My son's eyes were very crocked from infancy. Dr.
Jones of New York city, who is now practising at the
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Ni WARD CASPARI, M. D.

Deafness Cared in Louisville. I have been almost totally deaf for many years, with continuous and all kinds of noise in my ears, and also an offensive discharge. I am happy to say that fir. Jones has quite cured me, and made me boar almost perfectly, and whou I went to him I could not hear food conversation. I think Dr. Jones a very skillin Physician and Surgeon. CHAS, MY&R, At McCreary's She Store, corner Fifth and Market etrects, Louisville.

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THE EXPLOSION AT THE LOUISVILLE THEA-

TRE.-We were slightly in error in regard to

the canse of the explosion in the Louisville

Theatre on Friday night. Mr. Hamel fur-

nishee the following statement in rolation to

ry hot caused the tube to burn violently se oxygen supporting ite combustion. This what created the light which caused the

alarm of fire to be given. Seeing what woulhappen, I took up the refort and carried in

nto the street without further accident than

The Danville Tribune says the 4th Keu-

tucky Regiment, which has been stationed at

Lexington since it re-enlisted, passed through

the front. Large additions have been made

to its ranks, and it now numbers over nine

hundred men. The portion that passed through

Denville were superbly mounted, and armed

and equipped in the most superior manner.

A finer or more soldierly body of men than

this regiment do not fight nuder the etarry

banner of the Republic. Succees attend them.

WAR TELEGRAM MARKING MAP. - The last

map of the seat of war in Virginia that we

have yet seen is issued by Prang & Co., of

Boston. It is admirably arranged for tracing

don't know its price, but we would not part

any money, if we could not obtain another.

FEMALE VOLUNTEER. - It is becoming

oted fact that the chronicles of the numerou

edventures of females in the guise of Tolue, who pant after glory and romance upon th

field of battle, performing the part of a "bold soldier-boy," are not so encouraging and bril

iant they imagine. A case of this kind came olight on Wednesday last. A lady of very lelicate form and features, and of prepossoss-

rg appearance, who dunnod the suit of blue and joined the runks of the 101st Onio regi

ment, becoming separated from the same, and not having any friends in the city to whom she would trust her precious self, concluded

to report to the sergeant of the guard, and disclose her sex, and thus secure comfortable quarters. She did so, telling the sergeant that she was a woman, and a coldier, and respected to be taken to some place.

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nd comfort. The sergeant reported the

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ns mulance, and had the "realise volunteer or inshed quarters at General Hospital No. 1, the regrets her folly, and those who knew er at home speak of her only in terms of raisc. She declares positively that there are

ve more of her etamp as privates in that is cf the 101st, and, if she has to go home

At noon yesterday, when the equad s n-

nced to hard labor came in for dinner, Royel Clark, private of the 10th Kentucky caval-

(Federal), borrowed a razor for the purpose the said, of removing a troublesome coru e went into his cell and cut his throat from

ar to ear. By chance the main artery w s of severed, and at four o'clock P. M. he was ill alive and in bis full senses, expressing his

oughts by writing. He was sent to hosp sel, ough the surgeon expressed it impossible for in to survive. The cause of his strange pro

hey must go too.

Nashville Press of Saturday:

We clip the following itsms from the

burning my hands very severely.

geiher. It was proven by numerous affila-

was a colored woman, and married, and they

ond in \$200 for three months.

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were discharged.

We are indebted to Richard H. Han- ant resort to invalide in pursuit of health. deq, of Bonrbon, for a copy of the able and to the young and gay who are in quest riotic speech on national affairs which of rational amusement and pleasure. Revered in the Legislaturs during the late mote from the clash of arms that is now . The effort reflects high credit on Mr. resounding through our once happy and quiet the very best speeches made during the to this city to obtain the daily news of the stir-

We have heretofore endsavored to an- throughout the length and breadth of the ueries of our friendly correspond- | country. The conveniences of access to the e operations of the draft, payment | Bedford Springs, as shown by the advertiseation, formisbing substitutes, &c., | ment, with the various inducements we have eem to have failed in making our- enumerated, render it a most desirable sumexplicit, or else our previous articles | nier resort, and we hope the enterprising proeeu overlooked by our present anxious | prietors will be liberally patronized and eners. We will therefore restate the es- | couraged. While the defective sanitary arpoints. If a parson, after being drafted, raugements of corlarge cities are productive of the three hundred dollars commutation, xemnted under that specific draft, but om any subsequent draft that may be or- health and vigor to the feeble, and plaasurs If, instead of paying the commuta- to the healthy and robust. To all who cono draft during the period of his accept- to render their visitors comfortable and convice. If a draftsd man wants to pay | tented. nmutation or furnish a substitute, he | Chromo-Lithegraphic Pictures.—We have o so before he reports himself to the eeen nothing more truly beautiful in this style ng Board for examination; that is, he | I fart than the publicatione of Praog & Co., of

sonal disability, and, failing in that, | receipt of sets of them-Butterflies of Ameriall back on the commutation or substi- | ca and Autumn Leaves—which were exquisite in their beauty of finish, correct drawing, and RIY-FIFTH KENTUCKY AND THE GUERIL- perfection of coloring; but even these were correspondent writing from Russel - not so attractive as the views on Central Park, Ky., says that Col. E. A. Starling has New York, and the Wood Mosses, which we d a despatch from Captain H. D. Ba- have just had the pleasure of examining. o. B, 35th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, They ere printed in the carte de visite style. company is located at Cave City, giv- and may therefore be intermixed with the portraits in photograph albums, and add particulars of a fight near Big Spring. county, with a band of guerillas on greatly to their attractiveness, while giving inst. The enemy was routed, a rebel | them infinite variety. Landscapes, in sumname of Hinkle, of Morgan's mer and winter, flowers, fruits, blossoms, ng killed, and Lieut. Conning | homming-birds, singing birds, roses, While Two prisoners, three pistole, and | Mountain scenery, views on the Hudson river, rses with equipments were captured. | sea mosses, camp scenes, and various other de-Baker's 4th sergeant, A. P. Kinkade, signs have already been issued, and they are unded, a hall passing through the calf | making constant additions to the collection. leg, and one brushing his side. The In delicacy of touch they vis with the softest are not serious, and it is thought that | creations of the most minute brush, and ill heal within four weeks. The Oap- | Preng & Cc. must employ poet-peinters to ays that he has but few horses able for give them the inspiration which they show. The 35th Kentucky have not been re- | The Park Views ure like so many pictures of since they were mustered into ser- | enchentment, and we never could realize nu-I the vast amount of territory over | til we saw them the perfection to which the

they have scouted during the winter | cbrcmc-lithographers of our country have atring, and the impossibility of obtaining | toiced. e in many places have broken down norses, end rendered many of them too or active servics. end Mechanical Association held a federate army, and among them James T. og of the stockholders in Danville on 4th instant, when the following officers | years of nge. On their way thither they enelected for the eosuing year: President-Fisher. Vice Presidents-W. L. Tarkn, Boyle; James E. Thompson, Morcer;

son Givens, Lincoln; Charles E. Bow-Garrard; John Donwiddie, Casey; Mil- Forrest'e cavalry, and several other soldiers. ocgers, Washington. Directors-W. L. | who hed a hearing hefore Captain Grissom, ell, Alfred Cohen, R. Gentry, C. O. and were remanded to jail in Owenshoro'. , Thomas Barbee, Boyls; R. Givens, The remains of young Mitchell were brought hus Dunn, Garrard: Abram Bow lobert M. Daviess, Mercer. It was deo call a meeting of the slockholders for rpose of determining whether the Asion should hold a fair the coming fall in Martha McGill, drunk and disorderly conlle, on the first Saturday in July nex'. SCHOOL AND FAMILY VISITOR .- This, readers doubtless know, is the title of aly Journal for teachers, parents, and

blished in the city of Louisville, Professor W. N. Hailman. We the first two numbers of the or, and very cheerfully bear witness to ility and tact and industry with which ducted. Wherever it goes, it cannot bo a wolcome Visitor; and it should go ery family in the Commonwealth, as ot doubt that it will ere long, judging erent merits and from the number of invitations we undsrstand it is receivlaily. We wish it the eminent success

omises eminently to deserve. yesterday were two hundred and thire convalescents from various points, recrnits from Delroit, four deserters ludianapolis, one from Pittsburg, and from Detroit. The transfers were two dred and eighty stragglers and recruits to Lville, fourteen to Cairo, two to Washou, and one to Indianapolis. Tweutyrisoners wero forwarded to Nashville guard, and four to Cairo. Wm. Brown John Keller, of company B, 78th Penaois volunteers, were received from tha tary Prison, to be forwarded to the front

eturned to their regiment. male persuasion, gayly dressed, stood on shore hailing the boat. The Captain, ever, who is an experienced boatmen, took vey of the surroundings before landing, haply discovered about thirty horses tied brush, and at once concluded that was not a safe ons, and proceeded was evidently a decoy of illas, who purposed capturing and plnning, perhaps destroying the boat.

From Captain Hart, of the sleamer St., we learn, that, when he passed Hicko, coming up, about forty gnerillas had posof the place. He took on board several ees epposite the town, who informed him the cutthroat gentry were not taking ato property from the citizens, but that believed they would fire upon a steamer e one to land at the place. The stores in town were all closed.

SACKE HIS NECK .- A soldior in Hospital 11, in New Albany, Ind., whose name Ledger could not learn, on Thursday evenfell down the stairs leading to the second er of the bnilding and broke his neck, cansinstant death. While standing at the top he etairs he was seized with an attack of ziness or fainting, which caused hie fall. had ouce before fallen down stairs from a

COURT MARTIAL.—On Saturday, Llentenant ers was arraigned, and nineteen pages of euce elicited in the case. The trial will sumed to-day. The record promises to nite voluminons. A number of witnesses in attendance, and each one is carsfully smined upon each specification accompanyg the charges.

THE CONCERT TO-MORROW NICHT .- Everyis on the qui vive for the Little O'd tion hestowed on the costumes. We pre-

ct a full house. OUISVILLE THEATAE. -The play of the Ocon, which has been a very great success Ed, is to be acted this even-.. and Miss Buchanan appearing in the

"WUEN YOU AND I WERE BOYS .- We have

BEDFORD Springs .- The announcement ap-A REMARKABLE CASE .- But few works on

e a number sufficient to pay the expense Messrs. Parker & Son, already well known in the left eye at Mine Run on the 27th day of November, 1863. He was brought to the Baptist Church hospital, in this city, on the 4th day of December, 1863, where his wound was probed by Dr. C. P. Bigelow, sorgeon in charge, who failed to discover the locality of the ball.

periencing occasional pain, but all the time his general health was improving. The wound was frequently probed by Dr. Bigelow, but without any better result than at the first trial. About the 1st of March 1st, his general health being very good, he was granted a furlough for forty days. At the expiration of this time returned, and soon began to complain quit frequently of severe pain from his wounds. The wound was again probed, and some precess of dead hone taken from his eye and the roof

a sa patriot and a statesman. It is land, still it is sufficiently contiguous again with a probe, Dr. Bigelow discovered the very best speeches made during the to this city to obtain the daily news of the stirresting immediately over the pallet of tho mouth or throat. Inserting his balf-fireeps, he found he could not grasp it, and, after repeated efforts, he concluded to wait until Sanday morning, when it was his in ention to separate the hone on each side of the eye, by which means it was thought the ball could be

covered that the ball had been moved from 18 original bed a little lower down, and unless immediately removed must produce sufficiention. He inserted his forceps and extracted it without the lesst difficulty, giving instant which the his relief to his period.

eurgeon this story would seem somewhat mi-raculous, but truth sometimes is even stranger thau fiction. Phenix is still at the above hospital, and from all appearance the carrying of a cannon-ball in his head for five months has but slightly impaired his health, and not shortened his days in the least.

Alexandria State Journal.

t take the chance of being exempted for | Boston. We noticed some months ago the James M. Fraier, of Evit Tennessee, convicted of bushwhacking and murder by a court martial at the front, and the senten e approved by the War Department, and the prisoner seutenced to be bung, was executed yesterday in the yard at the Peuitenterry, at 2 o'clock P. M. He ascended the staffold in a perfectly calm and unexcited manner, not seeming to feer his fate and during the read. seeming to fear his fate, and, during the reading of his sentence and the few remarks of the Chaplain, hore himself like a brave man. After the prayer he was asked if he had anything to say, when he stepped torward, and in a low voice, said in substance that he was nn innocent man; that though he was as good a rebel soldier as ever lived, he had not committed murder nor done anything that a soldier should not do. He also said that he beved that all his sins had been forgiven, and that though he was an innocent man he did not fear death. After concluding his remarks he stepped back on the drop, where his hands and feet were tied, and the fatal cap drawn over his head. At the signal the drop fell, and after hanging about iffeen minutee, the body was cut down and pinced in the coffic. Thus oid the stern arm of the law exciate h s offence, and set an example to all lawless des-

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The citizens of the Ninth Ward who etand on the Kentacky platform will meet on Monday night, the 23d inst., at 8 o'clock, at the Relief Eugene-house, to select delegates to the Union Democratic Convention to be held Lizzy Bnrns, drunk and disorderly conduct; Ellen Murphy, drunk and disorderly conin this city on the 25th of this month.

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or Sata-by cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, rest and hen. O. O. SPENCER Au Honser. BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SATE OF SUBURBAN LOTS IN SNEED'S ADDITION TO THE CITY- 39 LARGE AND VAL-UABLE LOTS AT AUCTION. On Tiesday Afternoon, May 21, at o'clock, on the premass, will be sold without reserve, So large Subirban Lots in Speed's addition the city, had adjoining G reactive, fronting on Gosnychi, Alcadamisco, and Samuel's reet, and maken,

bulance in 6 and 12 mouths, with Trans - ), cash, tulance in 6 and 13 months, with interest and hen, or 5 per cent discount on the direct payments.

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als affords a rare opportunity for any one to embark is the bus ness. Can be seen by is made known on day of sale. the lease of the building for about one year and

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

MORNING DESPATOHES. Sixty hostages, who were arrested in Frad-ricksburg, arrived in the city this morning and were committed to Old Capital Prison. From the Army of the Potomac. The following despatch has been received y the Navy Department: sideon Wells, Sec'y Navy: Private Advices from the Front.

Gideon Wells, Secy Navy:

I bave just received a letter from Lt. Commender Breese, dated Mouth of Black river, May 15th. He writes as follows:

This morning a bearer of despitibles from Gen. Backs was received at For D-Russy, who says when he left one gumbout was coming over the falls, and it was currently believed that all would get over. He knew nottly more. I have information from reliable sources that the dam has been completed, and we may soon expect to hear that The Condition of Gon. Lee's Army, It is Much Smaller than Estimated Greatly Reduced by Recent Battles eted, and we may soon expect to hear that the iron-clads are over. The Navy Department has received a com-nucleation from the United States bark Allen, blockeding off Murrell lulet, reporting Despatches from General Sherman, He Captures Provisions in Rome.

Allen, blockading off Murrell Inlet, reporting the destruction of valuable salt works. Information had been given my contrabands of the location of the works, which were at a place called Cane Pitch, 12 miles frum the inlet. Upon seeing the works, an armed crew was sent asbore, who succeeded to destroying them and burning the buildings.

Extensive arrangements have been madefor the extension of the works to double their \$\xi\$ 2.3. And 7 Iron-works and Machinery. News from Banks's Department. A communication has also been received from Pawnee, which says that an expedition was sent up the St. Johu's river, Florida, ander command of General Birner, and hal been very successful. They did not, however, Cumboats Released from Red River. meet the enemy, who is supposed to have crossed at Yazoo, on the east side of St. John'

WASHINGTON, May 22.

The expedition had not returned to Jackson Eight hunared more wounded arrived this The subscriptions reported to the Treasury The subscriptions reported to the Treasnry Denartment to the 10 40 loan were \$1 600,000. Richmond papers of the 19th claim a great victory over Sigel at New Market, and say they would have captured hie army had it not been for our cavalry. According to their ascount, Sigel ran twenty miles without stupping, abandoning his hospitals, burning his traine, &c. These papers state their losses at 20,000 in the battles with the Army of the Potomac, but claim n victory overy time. The acknowledge losing 20 guns, but are The acknowledge losing 20 guns, but are then the state of the number of prisoners.

Gen Meade issued an order, complimenting

Gen. Tyler's division, and Gen. Kitchen's brigade, for their gallantry in the action of

Thursday.

Admiral Porter's flag ship arrived at Mound City, and reports the entire fleet out of Red River dam, having reached sufficient neight on the 8th to enable them to move.

An extensive configration occurred recently at Natchez, consuming exveral blocks of the most prominent buildings. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The steamer Mollie Able, from New O. leans on the 17th, arrived this evening. The 17th and 20th Ulinia infentry were on beard and and 28th Illinois infantry were on board, en route for Springfield. The 28th has re-en-listed, and the 17th is to be mustered out. Our forces evacuated Alexandria last week, and moved to Helmsport. A portion of Alexandria was turning when our forces left. General Mcl'herson, who is seriously il was on board. Colonel Mott, of the 1495 was on board. Colonel Mott, of the 14951 Ohio, and many other officers of rank were killed, and the greater part of our troops were sharght-red, of which there were about five hundred on board the steamer City Belle at the time she was captured and burned by the revels thirty miles below Alexandria in the early part of the month.

Fourteen delegates to represent Lonisians the 14th, collecting forces to assist Banks necessary.
Despatcoes from Gen. Butler, dated 9 o'clock ast evening, states that he had been figuting all day, the enemy trying to close in his closing his lines. We have captured the

Fourteen delegates to represent Lonisiaoa Fourteen delegates to represent Lonisiaoa in the Baltimore Conventiou were appointed on the 16th.

New York, May 21.

Private advices from the Army of the Potomuc confirm the previous statements that Lee's army is smaller than estimated, beginning the provided by the results reduced by the results

engress will soon be made fixing the day on the Herald elates that squads of rebel prisoners continue to arrive in a delapidated condi-tion, who express topes that the campaign will be closed soon to prevent their being ex-The telegraph operators of the Independent line who were sent to Fort Lafayetto on Wednerday were this morning takeo from the fort to Gen, Dix's headquarters and examined. When affidavits were made by them to the effect that they knew no hing of the forged proclamation, they were immediately set at liberty. The soldiers still remain the forged proclamation that the force of the Independent line, who is press topes that the campaign will be closed soon to prevent their being exchanged.

A Herald'e correspondent near Spottsylvania Court House of the 21st says our troops in the forged proclamation, they were immediately set at liberty. The soldiers still remain cly where our next resting-

Another correspondent says of the fight on Thursday night, in which the raw heavy artillery acted so handsomely: Our loss was but in manifold the copies of the proclamation which Howard had drawn. It is alleged that he received a draft of the proclamation from Howard with a request to see that copies were the enemy as very much the grined at the newspaper reffices in this city. refreshed a draft of the proclamation from thoward with a request to see that capies were at not being able to turn our flank. The 3th corps now occupies a position in alvance of two lines of works held by the enemy a few days since, so that our progress if slow is at least ture and steady.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP, AMERICA.

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The steamer America, trom Southampton, arrived this morning. She brings the following items of news not conveved by the advices of the Pernvina:
In the House of Lords Earl Russell stated
that the Conference had agreed to a suspension of Losti ities for one month from the 12th, parts spould cease.

Parliament adjourns on the 13th.
The Bank of France raised the rate of discunt to 8 per ceut.
In a recent uaval engagement the Austrians were badly beaten. One trigate was burned. The Danes anchored hehind Sand Island. Fifteen Swedish and Norwegian war vessels assembled off Guttenburg, under Prince Oscar. Goribaldi arrived at Caprinn on the 9th. The Danish naval success and euspension of hos

The supply steamer Newbern, from the bleekading squadron, has arrived. She has a number of blockade-runners as prisoners.

The rebel iron-clad North Carolina, which recently came eshort distance over Wilmington tar, leaked so bad she was compelled to un asbore. When the tide fell she broku in

wain amidsbips. The Detroit Free Press says Our civizers will undoubtedly be startled at the announcement that native gold has been discovered in Detroit. The people of Van Buselves on the discovery of precious metals in their midst, and have been doubly happy since it is established beyond a doubt that the gold is genuine, and is found in eufficient unntities to pay for the search. But it ienot becomeny to go to Idaho, to the Upper Penneula, nor even to Van Buren county, for it was yesterday discovered that there is a vein of pulive gold within the limite of the cor-

orounded men taken by them and conveyed or Richmond.

Richmond.

Richel prisoners continue to be brought said of Elmwood cemetery, was digging a trench on his grounds, opposite the cemetery, when he threw up coarse gravel and sand in which he percelved a substance which glittered in the annlike flakes of gold. He gathered a substance which glittered in the annlike flakes of gold. He gathered a quantity of these flakes, many of which med the nomination of Col. S. Carroll, of the 8th Ohio, and Captain of the 10th U.S. thoroughly tested by jewellers, men competent to be Brigadier-General for gallant to judge of their composition, who invariably t judge of their composition, who invariably probounced them genuine gold.

These minute flakes seemed to be scattered

through a vein of sand which runs across the lor, neon which our readers will remember a house was hurned a few years ago, the ruins at which are still standing. Mr. Gladwitt ot which ere still standing. Mr. Gladwitz years ago while digging in the same locality. They were examined at the time and pronounced gennine gell, but nothing more was thought about it and the matter had dropped rom memory until the same substance was urned up yesterday.

From the investigations already made i coms certain this is a vein of pure flake gold out in what quantities it exists it is impossi ble to say at present. A thorough chemical analysis of the substance found will be made to day, and if it proves to be genuinn gold, re earches will at once be made as to its extent and location. We forbear further com ent until investigation shall have provel tether the discovery is what it at present

seems to be. ESCAPE OF PRISONERS FROM FORT MCHENRY During Sunday night, the 15 h ius., the fullowing named prisoners effected their escape from Fort McHenry: Eugene Lumar, o Ore of the express trains bound north on the Cleveland and Columbus railroad was thrown from the track near Crestline this morning, and Mr Dewitt, of the firm of Younglove & Dewitt, of this city, was killed. Several others were injured. None seriously. They were all brought here.

> [For the Louisville Journal.]
> PNION MEETING IN THE FIRST WARD. At ameoting of the citizens of the 1st Ward

CONSERVATIVE UNION MEETING IN MERCER At a meeting of the conservative Union men of Mercer county, Ky., held in the Conthouse in Harrodsburg, on Wednesday, May 18th, 1864, Col. Robt. C. Davis was called to the Chair, and Thos. C. Bell appointed Secre-

A committee was appointed by the Chair to diaft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, as follows: B. B. Campbell, Dr. Powell, Harry James, Dr. C. L. Jones, and Thes C. Bell, who reported the following, which were unauimoosly adopted.

Resolved, That we, the conservative Union men of Mercer county, sanoing now as we have heretofore stood, firm and unshaken for the national Union and Constitution, do indere and approve the platform adopted by the Union Convention in Louisville, on the 18 h of March, 1863; also, the resolutions on Federal sflairs, passed by the General Assembly of Kentneky, at its last session.

Resolved, That we indorse and approve the curse tursued by our patriotic Green's in Resolved. That we indorse and app'900 the course pursued by our patriotic Governor in regard to the enrolment of claves in Kentucky, end in the able administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth so far, and for the future we hold that he "understands his epoch and will prove equal to it."

Resolved, That the true principles upon which all Union men should act, is to put down the rebellion with hullets, and the radicals by ballots.

down the rebellion with hullets, and the radicals by ballots.

Resolved, That of all the persons spoken of as likely to be eandidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, Gen. Geo. B. McCiel an and Governor Thos. E. Bramletts are cur first choice.

Resolved, That we appoint the following, and ell uther true Union men of Mercer as delegates to the Conservative Union Convention at Louisville on the 25th instant: Col. and ell uther true Uuion men of Mercer as delegates to the Conservative Union Concention at Louieville on the 25th instant: Col. Robt. C. Davis, B. B. Campbell, Henry Davis, Floyd Burke, Theo. S. Vauarsdall, Richard Board, Richard Burke, J. C. Vanarsdall, John Bowman, St., Lendly Bowman, A. H. Bowman, G. S. Taylor, N. Rue, A. G. Kyle, Jas. Adame, Judge Thee. Edwards, W. W. Edwarde, John B Jennings, Wm. Riker, Harry Riker, Wm. Payns, Dr. C. L. Jones, John C. Gubbert, T. W. Botton, sr., T. W. Button jc., John Sallee, Ellijah Hale, Henry Sallee, Daniel Yeast, Peter Horn, Thompson Gahberf, C. Kelly, H. Kelly, J. Daveoport, N. Hendson, Nat. Edwards, Maj. Duncan, Capt. Hicks, O. Lyster, sr., R. Lyster, J. Matherley, T. Edwarde, Ephraim Cunningham, Nelson Brown, Herry Bell, A. J. Crewes, Cept. W. G. Connor. Jo Withers, Geo. Curd, Wm. Curd, Geo. R. Curd, Harry Cunningham, Dr. R. A. Nelson, Dr. Jas. Irvin, S. D. Irvin, Ham Cunningham, Jeff Cuuniugham, Paul Connor, Vaace Wilson, Willis Jones, Sid Smith, Nat Burrus, Rolau Hayncs, J. S. Taylor, Elward G.ll, Sam McAfee, E. Sandford, Henry James, D. W. Thompsou, Ambros Smith, Jas. Smith, W. Voonhies, A. S. Gray, Abrau Snith, Jr., Geo. W. Thompkirs, Wm. Daveoport, R. C. Pattersor, Mej. Graham, Maj. Hooe, J. A. Morris, A. B. Bonta, Henry Bonta, Gideon Hale, Jas. Yeart, Joseph Hule, Samuel Dehon, J. Lewmey, Thos Hale, W. Lewmey, A. C. P. Whiteueck, A. Whiteneck, Jno. Irvin, H. Bohon, Judge Byle, T. Burgen, Dr. Powell, Jno. Duna, Joseph Lipscomb, S. M. Jones, and Dr Spillman.

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Resolved, That we deeply deplore the chism. that has ccentred smong the Union men of Kentucky, and we would half with joy any p'au, honorable al ke to all by which all true Union men of the State could be united on one platform, supporting the same candidate for the Presidency in obsdience to the call of the executive committee of the Union party, and to this end we instruct our delegates to nnd to this end we instruct our delegates to use all honorable efforts for the accomplishment of said purpose.

Resolved, That the Lonisville Journal, and Democrat, Danville Tribune, and all other conservative papers in the State be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The meeting was addressed in an able, closured the state of the stat

uent, and etirring speech by Lieut. Governor acob, in which he fully exposed the designs f the radicals in the State. The meeting then n'journed.
ROBT. C. DAVIS, Chairman. T. C. Bell, Secretary.

[For the Louisvills Journal.] .
UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN LYON. At a meeting of the Union Democracy of Lycn county, Ky., held in the coort-bouse at Eddyville on the 14th day of May, 1864, the following resolutions were reported and adopt-

Resolved, That we approve the call imade by the Central Committee for a convention to be held in the city of Lonisville on the 25th day of May, 1864, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th day of Ju y general expectation is we shall have hard lighting immediately.

Ramey, Dr. A. H. Champion, Wm. Holland, and Wm. J. Rodgers he and they are hereby appointed delegates to represent us in said

convention.

Resolved, That we are now, as we have always been, opposed to the destructive doc-trines ot secessionists and abolitionists, and in favor of the Union and Constitution, and we will support no man for President or Vice-President of the United States who does not piedge himself that he will use all the powers of the government for the suppression of the rebellion, and will defend the Union and Conntion from all aggressions from secession-

ists and abolitiooists.

Resolved. That we reaffirm our adherence to the principles laid down in the platform of the Union party of Kentucky by the convention which assembled in the city of Lonisville on the 18th day of March, 1863.

Resolved. That the officers and so dier; from Lyon county who have voluated in the same of the United States for the defence of the Covernment are cutilled to, and we here trader to them our warmest thanks for their tender to them our warmest thanks for their gallent y and patriotism.

Resolved, That the first choice of this mee ing for the office of President of the United States is Gen. Geo. B. McClellan.

Recolved, That the first choice o' this meeting for the office of Vice President of the United States is our worthy Governor, Thos. E Bramlette.

JAS. RAWEY, Chairman.

> MARRIED. u the 17th east, by the Rev. Wm. McKee, at the science of the bride's Lather, Maj'r John Droffen, Ancesson county, Miss Maggie Duoffun to Hen, dte DIED.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIVALS YESTERDAY.

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Gen. Bueil, Clu.
t bunnruck, St. Louis,
Camella, Ciu.
Parlire, Memphis,
St. Patrick, hiemphis.

Golden Eagle, Cin. The river at this point is failing, with 12 feet io iathes by the mark last evening. There is 10 fost ic

ches water in the Indiau chate, and 9 feet 10 inches er the rocks on the falls. The Golden Eagle, from Memphis, arrived. She discharged a lot of hides and a number of harrels containing ecrapiron, and left for Cincinnati with about 400 tons of freight. blie had 831 bales of cottou on

The Darling arrived from Cincinnati on her way to Memphis. Sho took in 80 mules, and left for Memphis. The St. Parick ielt for Memphis with a good trip of both passengers and froight.

Fenr towboals came in from Pittsburg with coat

The U. S. mallboat Gen. Lytle arrived here last even ing at 7.15. She left Cinchastiat 12 o'clock yoster-Gry, and made the run to this city in 7 hours and 15 tru'es. This is by far one of the quickest trips on cord; in fact, it was never surpassed by but one heat rengaged in the Circianati packet line. Some nd 5 animntes, but abe was favored by the wind and th water, the river being 10 feet higher then than the present slage. In the tripps stead by the Lyllo made six landings, and breasted a moderate, steady lrecze. The run from Ginchnaali lo Madison was made in 4 hours and 50 mibutes, and, rounding out o the river from Madison at 5 o'clock, she anchordal the Louisvi le wharf al 7 o'clock and 15 minutes citely. The Lytle may well lay claims to nativalled peed, lor if she was favored with wind and high wa-er to the same degree that the Telegraph was, the of the latter boal, which has been the houst of

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS. R. M. INGALLS,

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

A full stock of the above Goods on hand at tow
prices for cash, to which the attention of dealors is
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Commission Merchant. WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, AND WOOL HATS In all their varieties,

appearance. From all we can learn, ncert is to be the best of the kind ever n in this city. Great care has been given ining the young slngers, and much at-

antiful socg, set to music by Milner. The usic is worthy of the poetry.

Wood's Theatre.—Miss Western, a vory pular actrees, commences an engagement is eyeuing, and appears in two pieces.

Personal — Hulo in-the Day, E q is n to a city. Mr. Day looks rather pade end feed lefton the wounds received in his late encounter with Mr Look Alound. He wears an expressive end classic neck-cloth to hith his ars, and anice new snit of clothes.

St. Paul Press.

Elegant stock now open at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Fourth and Main, opposite the National Hotel.

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pears in our advertising columns of the opening of the Bedford Springs, in Trimble cone ing of the Bedford Springs, in Trimble case than the following:

MONDAY, MAY 23, 3 A. M.

BEDFORD SPRINGS.—The announcement appears in our advertising columns of the opening of the Bedford Springs, in Trimble case than the following:

Matthew Phenix, company B, 86th New York volunteers was wounded by a spent ball

He remained in the hospital some time, ex-

f his mouth.
On Saturday last, in examining the wound

easily taken out.

Early on Sunday morning a messenger aroused the dector, and informed him that Phenix was choking to death. He a once repaired to the hospital, where he found the

he furnishes a substitute who is accepted, rincipal is exempt for the whole term for he substitute is mustered into service, he substitute, when mustered in, is not

eradoes. - Neshville Press, 21st

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

countered the Home Guards of Ohio county, about seven miles from Livermore, when a skin mish ensued, resulting in the killing of this youth and the capture of Capt. Vickers, of Forrest'e cavalry, and several other soldiers, who hed a hearing before Captain Grissom, here and appropriately buried. The blood of

Druggiste, see Marshal's advertisemen sorted stock of Herdware au t Cutlery at very low figures, a portion of which is at present nearly and conveniently shelved in a store-house located on one of the best business streets in the city of Nachville, the balance in

We advice all in need of Fine Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods to call at Mc Gill & Mullen's in the Galt House. m16 16

We desire to call the attention of millinere and merchants to the stock of Bonnetz, Ladies' Hats, Riobons, and Millinery Goods

Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted.

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Christian Enquirer.
Preferable to any others.—Examiner.
Surpasses all others.—Ladies' Repository.
Beyond all question the machine.

Life Illustrated.
We entirely prefer them.—Mother's Journal.
Are pre-eminently superior.

Lalies' Visitor.

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No. 120 Fourth st, bet. Main and the Bivor, LOUISVILLE, KY. K FEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE and is receiving daily large supplies of Hay, Orn, Oats, B. a., Shorts, Shiperinf, Apples, Onlons, Potators, Dried Fruit, White Beans, haled Straw, Sweet and Orab Cider. my18 dam my18 dam

AUCTION SALES!

Large Cash and Peremptory Sale. DRY GOODS, READY-MADE OLOTHING, OAR PET BAGS AND SATCHELS, AND BOOTS, SHORS, BALMORALS, AND BROGANS AT AUOTION. O's TUESDAY MOBNING, May 24, at 10 o'clock

The Operations of Gen. Buller. Heavy Fighting with the Enemy. Rebel General Walker Captured. Doings of the Privateer Florida. Propeller Nile Exploded at Detroit.

Six Persons Lose Their Lives, MASONIC TEMPLE Raiiread Accident near Crestline. Powder Mills Exploded at Troy, N.Y. To the Associated Press.

> To Major-General Dix.
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> Despatches from Sherman state that our forces found in Rome a good deal of provisions and even fine iron works and machiners. We have convent treatment to the state of the state chinery. We have secured two good bridges and an excellent ford across the Etowah. Cars are now arriving at Kingston with A despatch has just been received from Banks, dated Alexandria, May 8, states that be dam will be completed to-morrow, the th, and the gunboats relieved. He will then ove immediately for the Mississippi. Gen. Cauby was at the month of Red rive

WASHINGTON, May 21-9:50 P. M.

that Lee's army is smalfer than estimated, having been greatly reduced by the recent battles.

The appointment of Gen. Hunter to the command of Western Virginia gives much satiefaction.

It is now expected that the new fariff bill will be reported to the House by the Ways and Meaus Committee on Monday.

A proposition for the final adjournment of Cengress will soon be made hixing the day on

ne 25th of June.
The telegraph operators of the Independent Auother Brooklyn reporter named Mattesou has been airested in connection with the authorship of the hogus proclamition. He

Head as Military Division Mis-issippi, Kingston, Ga., May 20. Insemuch as an impression is affort that the Communing General has prohibited the mails to and from this army, he takes this usuce and authority to keep up the mo corps, and division commanders should per-fect the arrangements to receive and transit mans, and all chaplaics, staff officers, and captaine of companies should a sist the sofiers in communicating with their familie coursge is the maintaidance of that class of men who will not take a mosket and fight but who follow an army to pick news for sale, speculating on a species of information which is dangerous to the army and our cause, and who are more used to holster up ile and worthless officers than to notice the aid-working and meritorious, whose modesy is generally equal to their courage, and the scorn to seek the cheap flattery of the ree: W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen.

The above circular Gen. Sherman has pubshed to his army, and you have his nuthoriy for publishing it. WASHINGTON, May 21. A despatch from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac saye that nothing of importance has occurred. The wounded from the fight of Thursday were eent to Fredrichthy and the same than the same t ricksburg during the day. The loss was eavier than at first supposed, about 1,100, 00 of whom were sent to Washington. great number of the wounded who were rought to our hospitals and cared for many them have died. The rebel loss is estimated at 125 in killed and wounded, besides out 450 prisoners who were eent to Washgton last night. Sixty citizens of Fredericksburg have been

rested and will be sent to Washington toin. Twenty were captured last evening.
They give glowing accounts of the rebel coma final victory.
The Senate in executive session to-day cond distinguished service in the eight days' titles in Wilderness and Spottsylvania. He

EXEVILITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 21. Mr Lade, of Kaneas, presented the crelenials of Mr. Fishback, Scuator from Ackansis place of Sebastian. Mr. Conness moved that the credentials be eferred to the Committee on Judiciary.
On motion of Mr. Lane, the consideration CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS f Mr. Conness's motion was postponed till Monday.
The Pacific Rullroad bill was taken up and

Sebated at length.
The executive session adjourned.

severely, and perhaps mortally wounded. James Gaylor, of New York, has oven ap-

about 5,000 pounds of powder, which was nearly ready to ship for the Government. Loss not yet ascertained.

This merning about half past eight o'clock n explosion took place at the Schagatuck Cowder Mills, fourteen miles from this city,

TROY, N. Y., May 21.

Danbuay, Conn., May 21.
The depot of the Danbury and Norwalk

NEW YORK, May 21.

The 1,000 tons of gas cond contributed to the Sanitary Commission by Geo. Elliot Landou, the treighte upon which was paid by Jas. McHerry, of the same place, arrived this morning. Arrangements are being made to sell some at public auction on Tuesday.

Gubbins, of he Confederace army, captured near City Point by Gen Buller's force, and sent with others to Fort McHerry. All the above parties were in the liner fort, and the mystery is how they escaped from there, and whether they ewam across the harbor or walked to town.

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GEO W Stoll, Chairman.

To sale by mid John B. GHERNS & BRO.

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To sale by mid John B. GHERNS & BRO.

The boat is a complete wreck.

436 Main street, up stairs.

To our Mail Subacribers .- We annonneed some weeks ago that after the first of April and increase the price of the Daily Jonrnal to twelve dollars a year, and our country friends will please bear in mind to remit at that rate.

GUERILLAS WITHIN TEN MILES OF LOUIS-VILLE .- On Saturday evening, about sun- had to do was to whip Sherman, and that down, some excitement was created ten miles | would end the war and result in the indeont from the city, on the old Westport road, pendence of the Confederacy. The Kentuckiby the appearance upon the highway of nine ans wers promised that they should see their nspicious-looking individuels, well mount- homes soon, when the rehel army had driven ed, heavily ermed with pistols and sbot-guns, everything before it to the Ohio. This news and dressed in butterunt suits. When ques- | was received with the grentest enthusiasm, oned by some of the citizens es from whence | and the men went into the light on double-

ey came, they stated that they were a fish- | quick, but, added our informant with a sigh, party, just returning from Harrods creek. This wes known to be false, ns their faces were strange to the old settlers, who are familiar with all persons residing within miles of the neighborhood; and their weather-tanned appearonee, guerilla dress, and the carrying of guns, was evidence enough to give the lie to | There were near 200 persons, many of them | the statement. They made many inquiries in | ladics, obtained standing room on her deck, relation to the whereabonts of a Mr. Hight. who is a strong Union man. Their actions were very suspicions, and, finding their presence in the neighborhood the creation of much excitement, they moved down the road and were lest sight of in the darkness. The citizens took precantions to guard their property

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as steadily as a swan, running down below
Vinc street, six squarcs, before a couple of
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L: Col. Comd'g 27th Kenincky, lnf. zens took precantions to guard their property | small steemers caught her and towed her back that night, driving their eattle into the barns, to shore. The Oneota is an exact mate of the and standing watch over them with loaded | Catawba, which we described at some length guns. If the horse-thieves (for such they cer- a few weeks ego. The two are now lying tainly were) had made any attempt to prac- side by side below Deer Creek, where they tise their calling in that neighborhood, they | will be completed as soon as possible. would have met with a warm reception at the bands of the citizens, who were determined to protect their property at all hazards. Og Sunday a party were organizing to go in pursuit of the thickes for the purpose of attempting to effect their capture. We have The second car from the baggage, through a

hs pest, private residences on Walnut, | were budly wounded. loyd, East, and other streets in that neighborboed, were entered and plundered of silverdey evening, the above mentioned officers | five are the per cent for the recerve: made a descent upon a house standing on the narrow alley running between Third and ourth streets and Main and Water, and, plac ng the inmates-John Dubois, a Frenchman named Joirot, and a woman who calls herself Kate Redding--under arrest, the premises were searched, and from various dark corners meny | Slave af Joel Nance. stolen treasures were brought to light. The articles consisted of silverware and plate of a!most every description, clothing, tranks, and merchandise of various kinds. Tho articles discovered filled two large trunks. The guilty gramme, and the public will be richly repaid trio were marched to the jail and placed in confinement. They are dangerous characters,

morning.

ldcntify their goods. RUNAWAYS CAPTUREO. - Twelve slaves-

l lest night. Two negro men, the some party in Kentucky, unknown to as at the late hour of the present writing, were arrested with the slaves of Mr. Mallory. The whole party succeeded in making their escape from their owners on Sunday night. They state that two soldiers ferried them over the Ohio river before daylight yesterday orning. They will be delivered up to their

The Lonisville and Henderson packet line bave established an Adams Express counecting at Henderson with Cairo. This enterpriso will prove of great advantage to the onblic, and, without doubt, it will command an extensive patronage. We are pleased to learn that John H. Wilson, Esq., of Louisville, has been appointed a messenger for the company. He is a reliable business man, and his selection for the position is an evidence of the wisdom and discreetness of the management. He will make regular trips with the Tarascon.

On Friday afternoon, at Pittsburg, a man named Evan Moran was killed ou the new iron-clad gnnboat Manayuuk nader tho following circumstances: Moran was engaged in hoisting a large iron plate upon the turret of the veseel, when by some means the plate became disarranged, and swung against him, striking him on the head and killing him instantly. The decessed was about twenty-six years of age, and unmarried.

of Lieut. Jeffrey Rogers wes finished yesteray. The accused asked for time to prepare his n final defence, which request was wy tho court. An adjournment was voted until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case will be finished by the sentence being recorded. Joseph Baker, of the 6th Kenucky infantry, will then be arraigued and | plays with pathos and judgment. ed on the charge of desertion.

ing further resistance, and was safely confined in a cell last night.

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the Barracks yesterday were two hundred and ninety-three convalescents from various points, Nashville, ten prisoners to Nashville, and two

Three field and ninetcen line officers of the rebel army were forwarded from the Military Prison yesterday evening to John-Burrows, like a brave man and a true soldier, son's Island. Five hundred and fourteen non-commissioned officers and privates were sent to the prison at Alton, Illinois. The

captures are from Gen. Johnston's army. Daniel Sullivan, who keeps a coffeehonss on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth reets was arrested yesterday, charged with lling intoxicating drinks to soldiers. His stock of liquors was confiscated. We suspect that Daniel will be more careful in the future

about violating orders. Col. Frank Wolford arrived in tho city last night on the Lebanon train. Ho is accompanied by his fearless Chaplain, known ers of the Journal by the nom de

ing the train egainst such odds. No serious loss was caused by the train being thrown from the Lonisville Hotel.

General Judah arrived in the city yesterday morning from the front. He is stoptered to his loss was one of the most brilliaut affairs we have lately heard of anywhere.

Fourteen rebel deserters, who had sken the oath, were received at Nashville on Saturday, with one lientenant and ninetyeight privates, captured at or near Cal-Kentucky infantry, 6th Kentucky infantry, and 9.h-Kentncky (rebel) cavalry. Some of them gave as amusing accounts of the news in the rebel army. For instance, their officers had publicly announced to them, previous to this last fight, that Grant wes terribly whipped, and that Lee was following him right

on to Washington: that the Army of the Potomac was desiroyed, and thet now all they "You Yanks were too heavy for us."

The launch of the Oneota, Saturday afternoon, at Cincinnati, was witnessed by a large assemblege of people, who lined the river shore and boats for several squares below the building from whence the gnnboat emerged. and ran the risk of a ducking as she plunged into the river. But the launch was gracefully accomplished, only about one-tourth of her | resent us in said Louisville Conservative Coulength going under water, when she floated as steadily as a swan, running down below

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE COLUMBUS AND CLEVELAND RAILBOAD .- The Saturday moraheard nothing from the locality since Snnday | defective rail or a sudden jerk of the locomotive, broke both of its connections and slid or fell out of the train while running at fast ARREST OF THREE DANGEROUS TRIEVES- speed. Those in the car were all more or less STOLEN PAOPERTY RECOVERED .- Three of the | n jured, and one gentleman, Mr. Dewitt, of most specessful thieres that ever infested the | Cleveland, member of the State Board of Ag city of Lauisville, through the efforts of Offi- | niculture, wes instantly killed, and another cers Tiller, Bligh, and Gilmore wore arrested | member of the same board, Mr. Greer, of ay afternoon. Almost nightly for Painesville, seriously injured. Twelve others

DRAFT IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY .- Below we wars and other valuable articles. So adroit | give the names of persons drafted in Caristian were the thieves in all of their operations that | county, Keutneky. The first twelve names they defied the vigilance of the police, and, constitute the first drawing, which is the full with their booty, escaped detection. Yester- quota called for from the county. The other

B F. Clark, Wm. N Woodford, P. S. Sherrill, W. W. Garrett. A. M. Yourg, J. F. Dangerfield, Thos. Green, John II. West. Slave of W.B. Marson,

MASONIC TEMPLE.-The concert of Professor Whipple's Juvenile Class comes off to-night. A variety of pleasing songs is on the prohy extending a liberal patronage to the little folks. The costnmes of the performers will and the public will rejoice to know that they be quaint and amusing, and the Professor's have at last been detected and secured in class is said to be very proficient in music. prison. Let speedy justice he done them. The | The selections for the concert to-night have property recovered will be on exhibition at | been made with great care, and each rendition the office of the Chief of Police at 9 o'clock | will be finely given. Crowd the hall, and

honses plandered are requested to call and Miss Helen Western last night, on her first price. women and children-owned by Mr. Gibson | season at Wood's Theatre. She personated Mallory, of Jefferson county, eight miles from the charecter of Flora, in Our Female Amerthe city, were arrested by the police force of | ican Consin, and the audience was much Iffersonville, at the railroad depot in that | pleased with her acting. To-night the benucity, at a very late honr last night. At mid- tiful drama of The Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish night, the policemen arrived in the city with | will be presented, and Miss Western appears the slaves in cherge, and turned them over to s Naramattah in the same. She is a very anthorities, who furnished them safe quar- popular actress, and her renditions are marked with considerable originality and force.

WOODLAWN RACES -The public will bear in mind that this is to be a great day at the Wcodlawn Race-course. The grand trottleg match comes off this afternoon. Everyboly is on the qui vive for the particular moment for the starting of the horses on the course to arrive. It is safe to presume that a large crowd will be in attendance. Cawein & Kohlepp will furnish refreshments. Their staud will be amply enpplied with the finest orands of drinkables, the richest dainties, and he best of substantials.

FIRE IN CAMPBELLSVILLE, KENTUCKY .- A destructive fire, supposed to be the work of an incondiary, securred in Campbellsville, Kentucky, on Snnday night last. The county jail was badly damsged, and the buildings aejoining wero burned to the grennd. The less to the county is quite heavy. A large amount, of personal property was destroyed, he jailer being the principal sufferer. Sereral blacks are enspected as having applied the

torch which coused the conflagration. Five hundred copies of Woodburn, Rosa Vertner Jeffrey's new novel, just received at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, opposite the National Hotel, and a prize with one hundred dollars. Parties ordering from the country will send pastage. Book-sellers supplied at New York prices. The trnde can COURT-MARTIAL -Tue evidence in the case | find a better stock of goods at this immense establishment than any other in the city. \*

> be repeated this evening. In this drama, Mr. Bourcicault has introduced some of the phases of slave life which are thrilling in their interest. Miss Buchanan, as Zoe the Octoroon.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR .- One of the bravest

inc dents that we have lately heard of oc-curred beyond Scottsboro, on the Hnntsville officer Sinkhorn. In conducting him to the jail the soldier attempted to make his escap, by runoing, but a shot from the efficer's revolver brought the fleeing man to a halt. He accompanied the policeman to the jail without offermost the pair with the standard panied the policeman to the jail without offermost the track was found southern to the train the band. The train did not stop, but went on nearly half a mile, where the track was found southern the stank was found as the flee in the flee in the stank was found as the flee in the flee where the track was torn np, which threw the whole train into the ditch. As soon as the accident took place all the availa-ble force on board were eet at work trying to get the locemotive back npon the track, bot were obliged to desist, as the gue-rillss, over seventy in number, fired upon three deserters from Detroit, four from Indiauapolis, three from Cincinnati, and one from
Pittsburg. The transfers were two bundred
and sixty-one stragglers and recruits to merning was foggy, the attacking party could not tell how many were defending the wreck-ed train, and, as Lieut. Burrows kept his men together at the point menaced by attack, firing a volley as last as they could load, the gnereplied that he won'd not until compelled to do so. Two honra passed by, whou two companies of the 56 h Illinois volunteer infantry came to their relief from Mud Creek, two miles distant, attracted by the firing. They surrounded the place, hnt captured only four guerillas, the rest escaping. The train was well worth robbing, as one person had \$19,000 in money, and the Adams Express Messerger had over \$10,000 worth ot goods in his car. Report says that messenger was somewhat frightened but succeeded in hiding three fitty dol-lar lills in a place which we have no idea the guerillas would have searched had the train been captured. The engineer, Mr. Custer, and the fix gnards of the 15th Pennsylvania caralry, deserve great praise for their coolness and bravery, and Licht Burrows well de e ves premotion for his gallant conduct in detending the train egainst such odds. No serious

ping at the Galt Honorse, and is confined to his room by sickness.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Robert Smith, convicted for the murder of the plants of the Smith Robert Smith, and robert sale distribute.

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[For the Lonisville Journal.] CHATTANOOGA, May 18, 1864. At a meeting of the members of the 27 h Kentncky Voluntesr Infantry, held at Chattanooga, Tenn., May 18, 1864, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Union Conserva tive Convention, which meets at Logisville, Ky., on the 25th inst, on motion of Captain Pumphrey, Lient. Col. J. H. Ward was called the chair, and Lieut. T. R. McSeath apinted secretrary.
The chairmen, after explaining the object f the meeting, put the question whether we hould be represented in the Conservative

Convention or in the Radical Convention both of which mest in Louisville on the 25th nst. The meeting unanimonsly declared for the Concervative Convention.

The Chair then appointed the following mmittee to draft resolutions suitable to the casion, viz: Cept. A. J. Bailey, company 27th Kantneky, Capt. B. Baalmear, com-C, 276 Kinthery, Capt. B. Banther, company I, Pany H, Capt. B. F. Pumphrey, company I, Capt. J. R. Fisher, company E, Lient. B. W. Cleaver, company A, Lient. P. Roff, company D, Capt. A. M. Pulliam, company B, Capt.

nes Giffin, commany G, and Lieut. J. Wylor, company F. The committee presented the following reslutions which were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That wo are and always have
seen opposed to the doctrine of secession, haleving it to be destructive to a republican lved, That we are equally opposed to

those who would violet, overrule, or disregald in any manner whatever that sacred in numeut the constitution of the United Resolved, That we favor the cali of the Union conservative meu to meet in L'inisvills on the 25th inst, to send delegates to the Chicago Convention, and that Maj. Alex Magrider and Dr. R. L. Heston, of the 27th Kenlucky, are hereby appointed delegates to reput Resolved. That the Louisville Journal and

T. R. McBratu, Secretary, Lieut. and R

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Young geutlemen and unfor nnate elderly gentlemen, who have no one to tem nenderchiefs for them, will always find a complete stock ready hemmed at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fonttb. Handker hiefs ere all hemmed at this house before they are put in stock.

Children during teething and the warm weather of summer, from eating finit or other causes, are more or less troubled with losseoess of the bowels or cholera mothus. It is well to know that Dixon's Blaceberry Car-MINATIVE is a lways an efficient remedy, and one that is safe.

C. P. Barnes, at his new store, corner Sixth and Main, has the largest stock of American watches, and the only comple ock of Gold Pens in the city. Call anisce. m 24 d2

10 A neglected Congli, Cod, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Broachini Troches," f allowed to progress may terminte seci Wholesalh Millinery Goods -O is & Co ave just received a heautiful variety caded feathers, fine white flowers, stray

rnamen's, and a new assortment of ladie and children's trimmed hats, cuir and huff ribbons, laces, joined blondes, and several ther scarcities. They are just come in, and re very nice. Druggists, see Marshal's advertisement

For SALE TO CLOSE BUSINESS—A well-as-corted stock of Hardware and Cutlery at very low figures, a portion of which is at prese neatly and conveniently shelved in a store house located on one of the hest business streets in the city of Nashville, the balance in this morning, and parties who have had their honses plundered are requested to call and before the little "old folks."

with the unery given. Crowd the hall, and unmoken packages. The stock is nearly all new, embracing about eight thousand dollars' worth of Table and Pocket-Cutlery. The with interest and fien. unbroken packages. The stock is nearly all Wood's THEATRE.—A fair andience greeted purchaser can have the privilege of leasing the house for several years at a very moderato

m21 d3m Nashville, Tenn. Wanted, a woman to wash and iron and do general house work; also a boy, snita-ble for a dining-room servant and drive a rockaway. Apply at this office. m13 dtf We desire to call the attention of mil-

liners and merchants to the stock of Bennets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods renerally kept by CANNON & BYERS,

522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted. TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. - We are now offering for sale a great variety of REAL ESTATE, comprising some of the most desira-

ble city and country EMSIDENOUS and FAUMS to be found in Tennessee.

W. MATT BROWN & CO., m25d3m Nashville, Tenn., No. 41 Cherry st. Wall paper and window shades a arge stock always on hand—new goods con-antly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third street above Main. m18 dtf

For Coughs, Colle, Asthma, and Consumption, try a 50 cents oottle of Dr. Strick-land's Mellisuous Cough Balsam. We have ried it and can recommend it.

Maguire's Coloring Restorative. I as the property of restoring grav hair, and changing it back to its original color 1 entirely eradica; es diseases of the scalp 3 emoves dondruff, and cleanses the head. Seantifies the lair and keeps it from falling off, and promotes its growth and healthy appearance, addres will find it an elegant lollet article, I aking the hair datk and instrons (without dyeing.)

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is n conquest, looked through the same sort of goggles. At this day all England rightly ogards the notion that William subjugated country as a "vulgar error." Pages might be quoted from written history creditable writer which octormine th wrole question better than the dietum of any historian. When the buttle of Histings was fenght William proclaimed an intention, no he published a romance, never since acknowledged nor identified by the public. In 1837 the published "Twice Told Tales," collection bis contributions to current literd from his contributions to current liter-tire. Lergfellew soon pronounced it the work of a man of genius. It was slow, however, in meking its way to a second edition, which

Saxons never lost a legal right which they coalpeared in 1842. A second scries was cellected from the Democratic Review and public hedget the same time; and they were procreations. In 1833 Mr. Bancroft, the historian, as Collector of the Port of Boston, made him robles and their immediate retainers. His lomesday hook was but an investory of to national property for the purposes of royal revenue, similar to the assessment rolls of our Which place he retained that removed by a Which Administration in 1841. After this he became cue of the founders of the Brook Farm Association, and spend a few months among the against him. Even in that he did not enceed. Though he died in the plentitude of his arrows. He soon returned to and resided in power, he was refused the poor privilege of burial upon confiscated estate, by its original owner, and the burial was delayed at the the first hattle ground of the American Revoution. Here he wrote "Moses from an old | was a reign of oppresson, in which the Saxon powerful, more enlightened, and more crafty wrote "Nature," and from the windows of slant and imperishable. There was no subju which the clergyman of Cencord watched the tattle of Concord Bridge. Here his residence of these receives the control of the c of three years was that of a recluse—he min- | raxen language reign triumphant still. gled little with the society of the village. In | treme military power, continuous oppressions, and continual eacrifices, even though accom 1846 Mr. Bancroft appointed him surveyor of the port of Salem, and for the next three years failed to cubdne the spirit of the untion or he was the chief man in the decayed old Cns- establish any landmark of Norman supremaom-house in that city. In 1849 he removed | cy. As Hume says, "a long trail of time preducily united the two nations and made them one people," but the Norman passed from Salem to Lenox, and lived in a small red cottage on the shore of a Takelet called the under the Saxon government, while the for-Stockbridge Bowl. Here he wrote the "House f the Seven Gables," printed in Boston in taken of remembrance in the popular language and manners as gradually affected by Spice 38 600 Girger 450, Rice 12 6150. Teas, garof the Seven Gables," printed in Boston in token of remembrance in the popular lan-Scarlet Letter" appeared in 1850, one of the And this is the n And this is the model conquest hell up for moved to Concord, where he purchased a knight who is to accomplish what his ancient year he published a life of the old friend the candi date for the Presidency. After the innu house and a few acres of land; in the same ing to poverty and certiforn a race hitherto pointed by him as Consul to Liverpool, which office he held until 1857, when he where the negro shall play the chevalier at resigned, and spent some time in travelling in Europe. Since his return here, he has pu'bo our soldiers to assume that they have been lished a series of papers in the Atlantic tighting, bleeding, and dying by the thousand be past week for such a foolish and unboly Mon: hly, and they have been issued under the title of 'Our Old Home." These are simple, THE BEGGAR BOY AND FLOWERS .- The folexterior-it was the subjective, the thoughtful, the creative. The fact that he was Con

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to be a womau. One bright afternoon she was wa'king with her hasband in the garden when she observed a young man in work-man's dress, leaning over the fence, looking ulively at her and the flowers. Turning or husband the said: "It does me goot groaching him she eaid: "Are you foud o owers, sit? it will give me great pleasure to ather you some." The young workman ocked a moment into her face, and then said in a voice tremulons with feeling: years ago, I stood here a ragged beggar boy, and you showed me the same kindness. Too hight flowers and your pleasant words made a new byyof me; aye, and they made a man

praise to her husbend, she said: "God put i

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But though one virtue cannot atone for the absence of another, one exercise of a virtue may take the place of another exercise of the same virtue, as to direct influence on the character. The ontward consequences vary as the chjects are different in the two cases. Thus love keeps the beart warm, whether heapel on one helpless sufferer, or divided among a crowd. But the results as to happiness and minor poiots of character differ. DEATH FROM POISONOUS LIQUORS.-The

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Matthew Sale.
Col. Henry Dant.
R. G. Conttney. G. W. Renald. The river was falling at the rate of haifan luch per W. S Bodley. our during the last 21 hours. There were th feet wafor diving the last receipt by the merk, and 9 feet in the ludiau chute ever the ialls. The weether yesph Monks. K. White. F. Harvey. rday was very warm until about 6 P. M., at which

'Squire Lochery.

bas. Ripley.

Geo. Ainelie.
B. R. Pollard.
Samnel A. Miller. oa piensant degree.
At Cincinnati, yesterday at roon, ihe river had fa len 6 feet 3 inches during the previous 24 hours.

The fleel Taraccon came in from Handstson. We ANCIENT AND MODEAN CONQUEST. - A fe are Indebted to James W. Green for her manifest: 415 hhds tohacco, 786 hags wheat, 163 dry hides, 63 bbis eys eince we denied that any part of Ea-end, or any portion of the English race, were ver subjugated, in the sense in which th eminant party now propeses to subjugate the Madison Jonanal with a quetation from An-quetin Thierry's eulogy of the Norman inva-That history is a mere clorification of French deeds, and is not regarded as innertial authority upon the subject either in France or England. Michelet, another French authors and disdand the second that the content of the second subject is the second se

whickey, 50 bales sheetings, 42 green hides, 40 head cattle, 13 bags rags, 12 bags dry frult, 6 begs collon yarn, 6 bile beans, 6 hhis eggs, 5 pieces castlugs, ags wooi, 3 bais osnahurgs and 2 boxes clgars. After scharging her freight for this point she descended the fells for New Albany, discharged 91 hhds lobacen et; that joint, and came back 10 onr wharf agoln. She The Caroline came in from Nashville, She disharged, among other freight, 143 hhds tobacco. The eroline is loading for Nashville, and is lo leave for thor, is adjudged less partial, but still partial to his own rsee and blood. We might as well secept a history of this war from Stanton, for Jachvliie on Wednerday evening at 4 o'clock. The Commercial arrived from White river. Shn went up to Madison to be docked and fully repaired. any of these French histories as to the solled Norman conquest. Tae huif of a new ferry-bont for the Wiggine Com. rany at St. Lonis was brought down to New Albeny No donbt Stenton considers the Southfrom Madison by the Bostona on Sunday evening. The ast a greater proportion of it—already sub noat is to be finished at New Albany, the machinery gaicd, though we are not the real masters a squere rod of its territory, or a baker's hy A. Lent, and cable hy tilppie, Smith, & Co. zeu of the Southern people. The Norman sterians, who treat the victory of William coal, In licats and larges, arrived from Pittsburg at his polut. Yesterday a lol of lioats descended the

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

ime a storm and rain set in, cooling the atmosphere

, blemphis,

Tarascon, Handerson, Charmer, Pitts, Hettle Hertupee, Nash,

Commercial, Madison. Nett.s Hartupee, Oin.

A targe containing pig Iron for Mr. Smith arrived re yesterday.

('aptain fris'es's new steamer Saratogs dropped own from Richards's shippard yesterday to the foot i Flith street, where she will be finished. The Glosy, Shingles, Hyena Dolphin Punther nd Airs, were engaged yesterday in towing coal be-A barge containing ealt for J. B. Smith arrived yes-

Foa CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Rueil, Capt. Whitte the mallboat to-day for Ciacinnatl, leaving the foot f Third street at 12 M.
FOR HENDERSON.—The Tarascon, Capt. Lusk, is the nited States mail-packet to-day, leaving the city whari at 5 P. M. FOR MADISON AND CARROLLT N.-The Sam. B. Young is due this morning. She will leave for the shova

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Monnay, May 23. Money markel duilend quiet. We quote as fol 

COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 52c. CANDLES-Demand fair and pilces unchanged. Sales 1 20%c for 14-nz, and 19%c for 13-oz slar candies. harge for package 25c F box. Tailow candles solling Chirse-Unchanged, We quote western Beserve at 12615%c, Hamburg at 15%come, and English dairy at 15%17c % D. New W. R. selling at 14%14'sc. COAL Suchanged. We quote Pittsburk at 300, and comercy at 280.

PRIED FAUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 99

c, and peaches from 125@15c. FLOUR-Market quiet and unchanged. We quote uperfine at 26 25@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at FEATHERS-Unchanged; seiling at 62\6630 % b. GROCERIES-Quiet. Coffee dull at 44@450. Engarspowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80%150. GRAIN-Market quiet; there is very little offered,

though the demand is good, and ail kinds of grein

command a fair price. We quote who at \$1 40 21 48 for red, and \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for ear and shelled. Oals 85@95c. Bariey \$1 05@1 40. Bye HAY-In demand. We quote at \$2 LECONICE-Unchanged Sales of R. B., F. M. and 2 Z. at 39@40c, J. U. & Co. ceiling at 41@45c.
Potators-Market very dull; sales at \$223 % hht. Provisions-Market quiet, and nuchange Tobacco-Sales of 342 hhds as follows: 24 at \$4@ 15, 36 al \$5@5 90, 67 at \$6@6 90, 23 al \$7@7 90, 17 at 5, 10 el \$12@12 75, 10 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 17 \$ 4 25, and \$18 75; 22 hhds light leaf, at \$17, \$12 50

10, and 6 at \$666 to \$100 lbs. Of the 78 hads, 33 hipping leaf averaged \$23 65. Wook-to good request, selling in grease at 50@520, Whisker-Raw whiskey nucbanged at \$1 25 B gai-

. bates light.

11, \$12 50, \$14, \$15, \$11 75, \$17 50, \$10 75, \$15 25, \$10 75

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ful, that he was a member of the Brook Farm

Association, that he was twice the recipient

of the favors of that eminent historian Mr.

Bancroft, are all nothing. They are a credit,

of a superior genius. We remember well

hearing an elderly lady tell the surpriso with

which the people of Salem greeted a book from

that peculiar, nndcmonstrative do-nothing

young man, Nathauiel Hawthorne, Salem

had not yet discovered the diamond; it lay

rolling in the dust at their feet. But he came

cut, and, though slow in letting mankind

know of the better part of him, he made his

mark deep and strong and high when he made

it. It is a little singular, but this recluse, who

seemed to avoid men and the great busy world

about him; who seemed to make friendship

only with nature-knew meu most thorough

ly. By an intuition that belongs to genius

tion in his judgment of human nature; and

lace him at the head of the writers of romance

n this country. He was not of the style of

Cooper, and had not the same fertility of

renius; but he had far more depth of thought

and power of expression. His place in Amer-

was the same elaboration, tho same ease, the

ame completeness of literary execution in

he works of each. Irving had the wider

ange, but Hawthorne had the greater con-

n'ration; I:ving had the greater teu-

einess and pathos, but Hawthorno the

cater power to stir the stormy pas

ens. Long after the St. Vitus school o

day, and its great lights are forgotten

uly as abortions in literature, these two men

will be read, and admired. The charm o

beingtyle is too great to let thme die. Li

ature with them was a serious business

or. We hoped for some years more of la-

for Hawthorne, but he is taken. We shall

here is no stnin or dishonor on all be did

oon which the young may look, and yet may

row into their characters, and make them he nobler for the vision of the Snperior which is genius has placed before them.

A cate lawyer, pleading for a burglar

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said to cuter a house when only out half of is body was in and the other half out?"

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lessrs. Spaulding, Bennett, Smith, Campion The report of C. P. Taylor, Market Master of bouse No. 3, for the quarter in advance of house No. 3, for the quarter in advance ending July 14, 1864, was read and filed. A petition to open Sixth street from Kentucky to Oak was referred to Street Comhe report of the Wharf Master to May 7,

1864, was read and filed.

The Engineer submitted specifications for "Bowlder pavement", which was read and referred to Committees on Streets.

The Secretary of the School Board notified the Council of the resignation of Geo. W. Morris, School Trustee from the ninth Ward, which was referred to Committee on Elec-

The following petitions for taverns and offeehouse &c., were severally referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries—viz: C. J. Zæller, tavern, on Jefferson between Third and Fourth streats.

Kallin & Eberle, beerhouse, on Portland
Avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth

Bailey & Wege, beerhonse, on Jefferson between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Jacob Werst, beerhouse, on Shelby between Broadway and Chestnut streets. John W. Schnuetgen, coffeehouse, on Main Breet, near the creek.
Gutjahr & Zeifler, coffeehouse, on Main between Brook, and Flandstream Gutjahr & Zeiffer, coffeehouse, on Main between Brook and Floyd streets.
Wm. Weist, beerhouse, at Shippingsport.
Liebold Stoll, coffeehouse, on Market hetween Sixth and Seventh streets.
L. Ehrman & Co., tavern, on Jefferson between Preston and Jackson streets.
John Bell, tavern, corner Fulton and Preston streets.

Preston streets.
Reichert & Knapper, tavern, on Market between Campbell and Wenzel streets.
Joseph Graham, tavern, on Fourth between Main and Water streets J. J. Kern, tavern, on Market between Shelby and Campbell streets.

ass & Brown, tavern, corner of Green Wagoner, tavern, on Market between Floyd and Preston streets.
Phil. Byerbach, tavern, corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.

John Sass, coffeehouse, on Market between

Shelby ann Campbell streets.

Jacob Reisch, coffeehouse, on Portland
Avenue between Eighteeuth and Nineteeuth treets.
Conrad Buckel, coffeehouse, on Third between Maiu aud Water streets.

John Wahle, coffeehouse, on Main between Hancock and Clay streets. Phil. Pumphrey, coffeehouse, on Third between Market and Jeffersou streets.

Philip Walter, coffeehouse, ou Third between Main and Market streets.

H. Holm & Co., transfer of C. Reis' tayern

Barse & Co., transfer of W. H. Gaslius ffeehouse license. John Cella, tavern, on Main between Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Mr. Tucker presented a resolution revoking the grant of right of way to the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company to run street cars to Portland, which was referred to special

committee of Messrs. Orril, Spaulding, Ben-nett, Smith, Campion and Craig. The Engineer submitted the following contracts, which were severally referred to Committee on Contracts—viz:

J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curh
Tenth street from Broadway to Maple.

J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb
Tenth street from Maple to Lexington.

J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb Tenth street from Lexington to Delaware.
J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb Tenth street from Delaware to Kentucky.

Hustetter & Stengel to grade, bowlder and eurb Filth street from Breckinridge to

C. G. Gordon to grade, bowlder and curb Seventeenth street from Bank to Rowan. Mr. Kendrick presented a petition for a well Mr. Campion presented a petition to have ameuded or revoked the present Hack ordi-nance, which was referred to Committe on

Mr. Herhert from Finance Committee reported an ordinance levying taxes by the city of Louisville for the year ending March 9th 865, which was read once, rule suspended Buckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Kendrick, Benuett, Knight, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spauldin

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, D., reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Street Inspector to make a new gutter on south side of Market between Second and Third streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Wenzel street from Green to Marshall, Chas. Oost, contractor, which was adopted. J. M. Summers, \$112.50, for repairs to

pumps, E. 11. A. W. R. Harris, \$500.00, to pay clerks for making out assessment books.

Juo. Gay, \$178.10 and W. B. Belknap \$18, Chas. Obst, \$14.20, for sand furnished in Helen M. Key, \$38.06, costs of suit vs. eity. t, \$32.80, for hauling stone i J. U. Salisbury, \$367.74, for repairing

Street hands, W. D., \$681.55, for two weeks Gas Co., \$6183.09, for Gas lights to Auril Police, \$3601.60, salaries for April 1864. Hospital, \$1468.55, expenses for April 1864, Baker & Rubel, \$225, for work at Hospital. Dr. S. H. Garvin, \$200, for service at Street hauds, E. D., \$1322.76, for three

S. J. Hare & Co., \$34.40, for work at Alius-Pfeiffer, Phillips & Co., \$33.25, for printing Mary Bartholomew, \$40.40, for putting new pumps in well.

Mr. Tomppert from Street Committee, E D., reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen approving the grade of Wenzel streel, from Marshall to Madison street, which

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a solution authorizing the Mayor to have raised the ponds in the southern part of the

city, which was adopted.
Mr. Tomppert, trom same, reported a resolution for stepping stones across Guthrie street, east side of Third, and aeross Third at Guthrie, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the alley running from First to East eet, betweeu Green and Walnut, which

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolntion directing the Street Inspector to repai the gutters on the east side of Second from efferson to Green streets; which was

ordinauce to provide for the improvement of Floyd street, from Washington to Fulton passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Brewer, Buckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier Guy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight Orrlll, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spauldrug Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—20.

Temppert, from same, reported an rdinance lo repaye and recurb the unpayes portion of sidewalks on both sides of Jesser-son street, from Jackson to Clay, which was ead once, rule suspended and passed by th

Buckner, Gampion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herhert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, ted an ordinance to amend ordinance No

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, E. ., reported an ordinance to grade and pave to sidewalk on the north side of Broadway from Hancock to Clay streets, which was read a second time and passed by the fol-

ner, Craig, Dozier, Guy, Herhert, Keudrick, Bennett, Knight, Orrill, Rohinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and

Nays-None.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an which was adopted. ordinance to repaye and recurh the sidewalks on the west side of Clay street from Broadway Groceries, E. D., reported separate resolutions or the west side of Clay street from Broadway, north to the first alley, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following depted, viz:

Yeas—President Barret and Messrs, Buck
WANTED—

6,600 tons good Timothy Hay;
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Jacob Unz & Co, taveru corner of Hancock and Madison streets.

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WINDLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, FLOUE and TEA STORE, No. 23 Market street, between the circumstance of the corner of the circumstance of th

ner, Campion, Craig, Dozier, Guy; Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, thrill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported on peition therefor, a resolution allowing fee boxes in all the Markets, which was referred o special committee of Messrs. Smith, Knight Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W. , reported an ordinance from the Board Aldermen to procure the improvement of portion of Fourteenth cross street, [from ayson to Walnut], which was read a second ne and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs, Brewer, ekner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier v, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight rill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, oll, Tomppert and Tucker—20. Nays—None.

Mays—None. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an dinance from the Board of Aldermen, proving for the improvement of a portion o ank street, [from Sixteenth to Seventeenth , which was read a second time and esel by the following vote: Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Brewer, kner, Campion, Craig, Dowaing, Dozier, r, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, ill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spauldiug, U. Teurson, A. Turker, 19,

Nays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an irdinance from the Board of Aldermen roviding for the improvement of Bank street from Rowan to Sixteenth street, which was the followed by the follow. ad a second time and passed by the follow-Yeas-President Barretand Messrs. Brewer, ickner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, ny, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Kwight, rrill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spauldiug,

l, Tomppert and Tucker-20. Nays—None.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an redinance from the Board of Aldermen, to rade Oak street from Fifth or Pope street to loyd street, including that portion intended sidewalks, which was read a second time d passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Brewer

suckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Buy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Kuight, Berill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, oll, Tomppert and Tucker—20.3 Mays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an dinance from the Board of Aldormen, to ade St. Catharine street from Fifth or Pope ond time and passed by the following Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Brewer,

hear-Tresident burret and Messrs. Brewer, buckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, buy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, brill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, toll, Tomppert and Tucker—20. Nays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an rdinance from the Board of Aldermen, to raile Kentucky street, from Fifth or Popetreet to Floyd street, including that portion

ended as sidewalks, which was read cond time and passed by the following Yeas-President Barrot and Messrs. Brewer, uckuer, Campion, Graig, Downing, Dozier, ny, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, rrill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, oll, Tomppert and Tucker-20. Nays-None. Mr. Spanlding, from same, reported an or-

inance from the Board of Aldermen to grade nd bowlder Congress street from Fifteenth o Sixteenth street, which was referred to a ial committee of Messra. Brewer, Craig Mr. Spaulding, from same, [on petition] mr. Spaulding, from same, [on petition] reported an ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Seventeenth and Market streets, which was read once, ile suspended and passed by the following Yeas-President Barret and Messrs, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, therbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, Orrill, Rohinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Fomppert and Tucker—19.

Nays-None, Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an orinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on oth sides of Twelfth street from Chestnut o Magazine street, which was read once, ule suspended and passed by the following Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Brewer,

Buckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, Orrill, Robinson, Shaw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—20. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an or-nance to grade and pave the sidewalks on sides of Twelfth street from Magazine to euiled and passed by the following yote:
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toll, Tomppert and Tucker-20. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ornance to repave and recurb the sidewalks the west side of Tenth from Jefferson to reas-President Barret and Messra, Brewer,

inance to repaye and recurb the sidewalk on Eleventh street, which was read one

Yeas-President Barret and Messrs Brewer suckner, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Luy, Herbert, Kendrick, Bennett, Knight, l. Tomppert and Tucker—20.

dr. Spaulding, from same, reported an orinauce to grade Fifth or Pope street from Breckinridge to Kentucky street, including nat portion intended as sidewalks, whi read a second time and passed by the Yeas-President Barret and Messrs, Brewer mpion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Gny, bert, Kendrick, Knight, Orrill, Robinson, aw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert

Mr. Spaulding, from sama, reported an orinance to grade, pave with bowlder stones nd curb Magazine street from Twelftli to hirteenth street, which was read once, e suspended and passed by the following feas-President Barret and Messrs. Brewer ampion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, erbert, Kendrick, Orrill, Robinson, Buckner, naw, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resol on from the Board of Aldermen, to repair alley between Seventh and Eight and dunt and Chestnut streets, which w Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reseltion from the Beard of Aldermen, to extend the sewer on York from Seventh to Eight rect, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resol tion for stepping stones at Sixth and Chest-nt and Sixth and Centre streets, and Tenth

The two Beards having assembled the folowing officers were elected, viz:
M. J. Paul was elected chief of Fire Depart Mrs. Emily Garey was elected superinten-Dr. P. C. West, physician to hospital.

Messrs. Crowe, Spaulding and Brewer were lected trustees to hospital.

Messrs. Hubbard, Guy and Downing were ected trustees to alms-house. Attending physicians to hospital, Drs. Metnight, Rogers and Brewer. Attending surgeons to hospital, Drs. Bag-ott, Cummins and Griffith. Consulting physician accoucheur to hospi-al, Dt. G. W. Ronald, when, the joint session

dr. Orrill presented a resolution directing

New Albany Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W. FARMERS Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resele Mayor to make a new contract with J. I eet from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street. Mr. Orrill preparted a resolution from the Board of Aldermen to have repaired the gutters on Fifth, between Walnut and Chestint streets, which was adopted. Persons by writing for a list of prices will have t do haelness fairly and guarantee our goods to

the Mayor to have painted the building cor-ner of Sixth and Jellerson streets, which was WATER FILTER. A LL Wife wish A Filter R, Simple in construction and perfect in its work, to attend to their hydrauts, are requested to call and examine those he Board of Aldermen authorizing the Mayor o borrow money to meet the liabilities of at from \$6 to \$10, ac ording to size, by

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REAL ESTATE.

Jacob Peters, coffeehouse on Shelby, be-

veen Broadway and Gray streets.

J. R. Huss & Co., transfer of Jos. Croxton's

nd Wayne streets.
Philip Schleeher, beerhouse on Market, be-

Philip Schleener, beerhouse on Market, be-ween Shelby and Campbell streets.

Adam Spahn, beerhouse on Jefferson, be-ween Clay and Shelby streets.

The petition of Wm. Schenek for tavern,

uer of First and Jefferson streets, was re-

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Taverns

ad Groceries of the Western District, re-orted a resolution, granting Henry Huel-teyer a tayern license in California, which

Mr. Craig presented a resolution requesting

the Committee on Cemeteries to report the condition of the Portland cemetery and

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, June 2d, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was

adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN Clerk.

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